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Vol. XVI., No. 894

號三十月四

年一十四百九千一英

HONG KONG, APRIL 13, 1941.

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BRITISH AND ANZAC TROOPS IN HEAVY FIGHTING

Vital Battle In North Greece Gaining In Momentum Hourly

GRIM CLASH OF MECHANISED ARMIES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

NAZI LEGIONS ARE CLASHING IN THE FULL VIOLENCE OF MECHANISED COMBAT WITH BRITISH AND GREEK TROOPS IN THE FLORINA SECTOR IN NORTHERN GREECE, IT WAS STATED IN ATHENS YESTERDAY.

The battle is gaining momentum hourly while simultaneously Greece has given another assurance that she will fight to the very last.

The British and Greek air forces are in constant action against numerically superior German aerial armadas; Axis planes launched 16 successive attacks on the Allied positions.

The Greek Press Minister declared in a broadcast that the battle is one of morale against materialism.

FLEETS OF R.A.F. 'PLANES

The Nazis in their operations are meeting with terrific losses, due to the R.A.F.

The brief announcement of the first Anglo-German clash in Greece reported German occupation of Monastir and Jannitsa.

It is semi-officially disclosed that squadrons, even fleets, of R.A.F. planes are operating without respite against Nazi mechanised columns seeking to enclose south Greece in similar fashion to the Polish and Flanders campaigns.

The communique says: "The situation in east Macedonia is obscure but is characterised by the magnificent resistance of the Greek forces."

YUGOSLAV RESISTANCE

"IN SOUTH YUGOSLAVIA, RESISTANCE TO THE GERMAN ADVANCE IS STIFFENING."

The Germans suffered terrific losses in the attack on Monastir when R.A.F. dive-bombers smashed columns of tanks and armoured cars.

Fragmentary despatches from Yugoslavia say the Yugoslavs claim the German advances have been halted at all points except in the Morava and Viliika valleys, where the enemy occupied Paratchin and Choupria.

It is claimed that specially strong resistance halted panzer units at Virovititza. It is also claimed that many parachute troops were captured or killed. — International News Service.

Berlin Boasts

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD": Berlin is now claiming that with two powerful columns joining near the Yugoslav-Greek-Albanian border, the Greeks may be forced to evacuate Albania.

The capture of Monastir, it is said, means the flanking of the Greeks in Albania.

In the north the Germans claim to be rapidly approaching Sarajevo and in the south to be pursuing the retreating Serbs north-west of Nish.

Nazi quarters allege "It is no longer possible to say there is a Yugoslav army. It has been smashed and is melting apart. Tens of thousands of Yugoslav troops are surrendering on all fronts."

This is palpably propaganda of the war of nerves type flatly contradicted by the Yugoslav communiques.

The Germans admit the Greek front is holding against them. — International News Service.

Constant Contact

GERMAN FORCES ADVANCING THROUGH MONASTIR GAP, ARE NOW IN THE FLORINA DISTRICT, IT WAS STATED IN ATHENS YESTERDAY, AND GERMAN MOTORISED ELEMENTS ARE IN CONSTANT CONTACT WITH BRITISH AND GREEK FORCES.

The Greek Press Minister broadcasting, declared "In a few hours, if it has not already taken place, the greatest and most ferocious battle in history will

DEADLY R.A.F. ATTACKS

Two oil tanks blew up and a number of lorries were set on fire when R.A.F. bombers attacked a German convoy between Monastir and Prilep, it is officially announced in Athens.

The report states that despite opposition from a large number of fighters, other R.A.F. bombers destroyed an important bridge at Polykastro.

British fighters created great confusion among German transports between Monastir and Prilep. Some German lorries were set ablaze and others overturned and were abandoned.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the fleeing German infantry.

Five Tanks Destroyed

Five tanks were destroyed and other German vehicles set on fire when another German convoy was attacked in the same district. The railway line was also twice hit.

From all these operations, two British planes failed to return, but the pilot of one made a safe landing within the British lines. — Reuter.

RAID ON MALTA

MALTA WAS RAIDED BY NAZI PLANES ON GOOD FRIDAY IN THE COURSE OF WHICH TWO MESSERSCHMIDT'S WERE DESTROYED AND A JUNKERS AND AN ITALIAN CAPRONI CRIPPLED.

Malta's defences have now destroyed 122 enemy planes, 44 probably destroyed and 58 damaged. The R.A.F. has lost 29 fighters over Malta but the pilots of 10 are safe. — Reuter.



ARMY BUILDS A BRIDGE IN A WEEK. The Royal Engineers have given London a massive new bridge—and they have built it in record time. The bridge spans a huge bomb crater and carries a 10-ft. roadway and two kerbed pavements. When forty P.E.'s and some Pioneers arrived, huge cranes were being used to lift debris from the depths of the crater and traffic was dislocated. In a week, bridge and roadway were ready for traffic. Photo shows the men who built the bridge driving across it. — (Copyright, Fox.)

RUMANIAN FORCES ATTACK YUGOSLAVIA

The Rumanian forces yesterday joined in the attack on Yugoslavia, according to the official Italian news agency.

An artillery duel between Rumanian and Yugoslav batteries began in the morning across the danger zone between Orsova and Moldova, says a Bucharest despatch. The Yugoslav guns, it claims, were silenced. — Reuter.

RALLY CALL TO SERBS

General Simovitch, the Yugoslav Premier, in a broadcast from his new headquarters "somewhere in Yugoslavia," admitted the situation was difficult "but we are concentrating on the main battle line."

The enemy was numerically superior, he said, but they had been slowed down in the people of Yugoslavia, in Russian sympathies and in British and American aid.

A delayed despatch says Yugoslav troops destroyed a number of German tanks with hand-grenades.

THE GERMANS HAVE REACHED TWO TOWNS 55 MILES SOUTH-EAST OF BELGRADE.

There have been a further two raids on Belgrade, while Piraeus (Greece) has also been attacked. The raid on Athens on Friday night lasted four hours.

The Greeks announce that a hospital ship has been bombed and sunk. — Reuter.

CONVOYS AT ONCE

Colonel William Donovan, President Roosevelt's observer in Europe, advocated in New York United States convoys to aid Britain now.

Mr. Averell Harriman, who is in London in connection with matters concerning the Lease and Lend Act, has been given the rank of Minister. — Reuter.

Fourthly, Macedonia (now split between Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria) will become one protectorate under Bulgarian rule.

Reuter.

WOUNDED MAN'S

ORDEAL

TEN DAYS IN DESERT

A New Zealand soldier, Trooper Ronald Moore, has been awarded the D.C.M., it was announced in London yesterday, for an amazing feat of courage and endurance in the Western Desert fighting against the Italians.

Moore, with a shell-splitter in his foot, was isolated after a battle together with three companions. They had no food and only a two-gallon tin of water.

Rather than surrendering to the nearest Italian post, they elected to walk 290 miles across the desert to safety.

On the third day they ate a

tin of plum and apple jam they found in the desert.

Two days later one of the men persuaded the others to leave him behind.

They ran into a sandstorm and spent a night in a ruined hut in a deserted village. They were still without food.

Lose Lemonade

On the ninth day only two of them were left, when they were spotted by Free French aircraft, which dropped food and a bottle of lemonade.

They failed to see the food and the cork fell out of the bottle, leaving about half an inch of lemonade.

On the tenth day Moore went ahead, and when he arrived in the British lines was marching with arms swinging and was completely normal. He had walked 210 miles.

His companions had already been found but one died later. — Reuter.

ELOQUENT SILENCE

THE STREETS IN NORWAY'S TOWNS WERE EMPTY BETWEEN 2 P.M. AND 2.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY ACCORDING TO INFORMATION REACHING THE NORWEGIAN TELEGRAPH AGENCY IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

Loyal Norwegians pre-planned their demonstration of a 30 minutes' silence.

Soldiers and Quislings in civil dress without badges attempting to spoil the demonstration forgot to cease Nazi salutes and Heils and thus gave themselves away. — Reuter.

NAZI SUPPLY SHIP SUNK

A BLENHEIM AIRCRAFT OF THE COASTAL COMMAND HAS SUNK A GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP OF 1,500 TONS. THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES.

Attacking off south Norway, the Blenheim obtained a direct hit. When last seen the ship was low in the water and the crew were rowing away. — Reuter.

NIGHT FIGHTERS INTERCEPT GERMAN RAIDERS

BRITISH NIGHT FIGHTERS MADE SEVERAL INTERCEPTIONS OF GERMAN RAIDERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT, ACCORDING TO THE AIR MINISTRY.

Lost in clouds which obscured the full moon, the fate of all the raiders except one is not yet known though they were seen to be losing height and speed.

The pilots of a Beau fighter and a Difiant engaged two Heinkels just after midnight, some three hours after the moon had reached its zenith.

On landing, they reported they had both probably destroyed their opponents.

Somewhere beneath where they had been fighting a Heinkel crashed and was disintegrated by its own bombs.

Showers Of Oil

Another Beau fighter pilot who caught a Heinkel at close range last saw it heading for the sea throwing out showers of oil only 3,000 feet up.

A HURRICANE PILOT FOLLOWED YET ANOTHER HEINKEL OUT TO SEA. ONE OF THE RAIDERS' ENGINE WAS OUT OF COMMISSION, WHILE ITS TAIL HAD ALSO BEEN SHOT OFF.—REUTER.

41 In 4 Days

Three enemy raiders were definitely downed on Friday night over Britain, two of them by fighters.

This brings the total bagged since the moonlight raids to 41, of which fighters claimed 33, while others were severely damaged.

London had no alert on Friday night, when the west, south and south-west were raided. The West suffered the most severe raid, a number of fires being started in Bristol and much damage done. Elsewhere damage was smaller.

Casualties were high in Bristol, though "miraculously few considering the intensity of the raid." — Reuter.

SMALL BOY STUFF

The U.S. Embassy is inclined to minimise the importance of the Italian refusal to allow the Ambassador, Mr. William Phillips, to enter the Yugoslav Legation in Rome until permission had been obtained from the Italian Foreign Office. The U.S. Embassy is looking after Yugoslav interests in Italy. — International News Service.

PRAYERS IN GREEK CHURCHES

By the wish of King George of Greece prayers will be said in all Greek churches to-day for the success of the Allied cause. — Reuter.

BATTLE NEAR TOBRUK

British and German troops are fighting west of Tobruk, it is announced in Cairo.

In Eritrea, our advance southward along the two main roads has been slowed down by road blocks, which are being removed. Total prisoners now taken is 41,000, of which 1,000 are Italian officers.

In Abyssinia the advance southward from Italian Somaliland is being pressed; and columns from Addis Ababa are pursuing the retreating enemy. — Reuter.

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PRIME MINISTER VISITS HIS OLD BATTALION. During a tour of the Eastern Counties recently, the Prime Minister visited the Battalion of the Royal Scots Fusiliers that he commanded in the last war. After an informal inspection he addressed the men. — (Copyright, Fox.)

RATION DODGING TACTICS IN GERMANY

THE LENGTHS TO WHICH Nazis of means will go to supplement the ever more meagre commodity supplies are revealed not on this occasion by neutral sources but by the Nazi Party newspaper "Voelkischer Beobachter."

The Berlin police, it states, raided the house of a butcher's salesman. They found 51 bottles of spirits and wines, large quantities of cigars and cigarettes, tins of sardines and herrings, chocolate and sweets and many packages of cocoa.

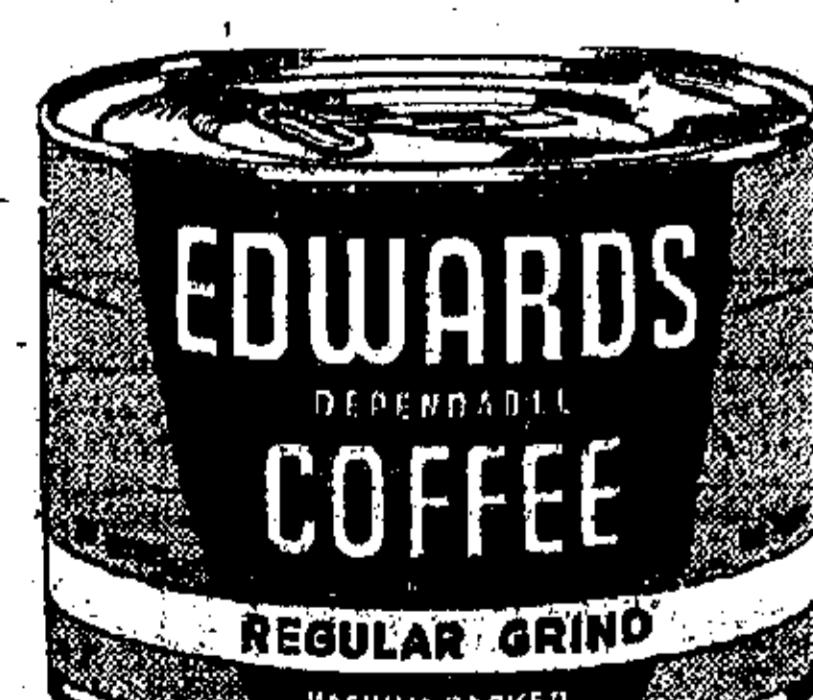
No Siren Blackout Warning

It was stressed by the Air Raid Precautions Department yesterday that there will be no signal of any kind to indicate the commencement of the "Blackout" exercise on Thursday.

Immediately after sunset, all lights must be either extinguished or obscured or dimmed.

The procedure will be the same as in the previous exercise to represent conditions which would be in actual force in the event of an emergency.

In wartime, the sounding of the siren, it is pointed out, is never meant to indicate that lights should be extinguished or obscured, but to warn the public that an air attack is imminent.



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PRINCE KONOYE CANDID IN TOKYO INTERVIEW

Netherlands Believe Britain Will Win

THE NETHERLANDS East Indies appeared to believe firmly in Britain's ultimate victory, the Japanese Premier, Prince Konoye, remarked yesterday regarding the Batavia parley.

"The parley is being attended with difficulties as the Netherlands East Indies hesitates to supply Japan with raw materials which, it fears, may find their way to Germany.

"The Franco-Japanese economic negotiations with regard to Indo-China will be concluded amicably before long.

That Japan has sought no renumeration for her mediation in the border dispute between Thailand and Indo-China must have given a favourable impression up on the outside world, including the Netherlands East Indies."

Quoted regarding rumours that the Axis Pact will be further strengthened, the Premier remarked: "There would be no way to add more strength to the pact than its present form im-

piles.

Object of the Order is not to ration milk but to withdraw supplies and increase the manufacture of cheese and condensed milk for winter storage. — British Wireless.

MILK SUPPLY REDUCED TO MAKE CHEESE

A Ministry of Food Order restricting, except in Northern Ireland, retail milk sales to six-sevenths of the present supply comes into force to-day.

Object of the Order is not to ration milk but to withdraw supplies and increase the manufacture of cheese and condensed milk for winter storage. — British Wireless.

BAD WEATHER IN EUROPE

The R.A.F. spent Good Friday night a ground, and it is learned there were no raids on Germany. Reason given is bad weather on the Continent.

It is confirmed that Bristol was one target of German raiders.

Revised figures for German night losses in April show 46 destroyed. The March total was 44, of which night fighters accounted for 35. — Reuter.

C. P. STAYING AT GOVT. HOUSE

Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police, has now taken up his post.

He is at present temporarily residing in Government House, pending completion of the furnishing and equipping of his official residence, No. 151, The Peak. — Reuter.

ITALIAN CLAIM

The Italians occupied the Yugoslav town of Ljubljana on Friday, according to yesterday's Italian High Command communiqué in Rome. — Reuter.

EDWARDS
DEPENDABLE
COFFEE
PACKED IN U.S.A.

JAPAN'S FOOD CRISIS

This year's food situation in Japan is becoming further aggravated and the Government is preparing to meet difficulties, the Minister of Agriculture told provincial governors yesterday.

Increased agricultural production was absolutely imperative, he declared, with the most efficient use of limited supplies and supplementing these shortages "with a further spirited endeavour."

He revealed a 10-year plan to improve and enlarge cultivated land which was expected to increase rice production by 5,900,000 bushels and other cereals by 6,100,000 bushels at the end of the tenth year.

A silk control company would also be established. — Reuter.

JAPANESE INTO-CHINA RUMOUR

A party of British naval officers is expected to arrive in Indo-China shortly to confer with French officials, according to a semi-official Japanese report.

The report adds that despatches to this effect have aroused the widespread suspicion of Japanese officials in Hanoi who believe the British desire to "first check Japanese activities in Indo-China."

"Secondly, investigate the possibility of Japanese military operations, and,

"Thirdly, hinder the progress of the Japanese by offering favourable terms for Indo-China with British colonies as a lure against a possible economic agreement with Japan." — Reuter.

Ministry Of Munitions

Both the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Planning Board became a Ministry of Munitions so to speak.

"The guiding principles of the new economic structure will not be changed if anybody joins the Cabinet as its member," while the Government sticks to a low-prize policy."

PRINCE KONOYE SAID THE OBJECT OF THE NATIONAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION, WHICH WAS RECENTLY ORGANISED, "LIES IN BUILDING A NEW NATIONAL STRUCTURE."

The Premier approved the Parliamentary Members' Club "a social organisation" and expressed readiness to join it in his capacity as member of the House of Peers.

Keeping U.S. Out

The Japanese Ambassador in the United States, Admiral Nomura, was putting forth efforts to prevent the United States from joining in the war, Prince Konoye declared.

He contemplated the possibility of the United States continuing to exert economic pressure on Japan as long as she was a member of the Axis and engaged in hostilities with China, but one of all the objects of the Axis Pact was to prevent the United States entering the war, and that was the policy Admiral Nomura was following.

Prince Konoye did not believe the situation between Japan and the United States was worsening.

He could say nothing definite about the situation between Japan and the Soviets but he believed it was not taking a turn for the worse. Negotiations were already under way for a settlement of individual questions between the two countries, and efforts were being made to adjust the situation. — Reuter.

MINISTER REACHES BATAVIA

Dr. van Kleefens, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, and M. Welter arrived at Batavia by plane yesterday afternoon from Manila and were greeted by huge crowds.

M. Welter said the war had created new and important problems needing urgent personal discussion with the Governor-General.

SUDDEN DEATH IN PRESIDENT BOAT

Returning to his fatherland after long residence in America, a 69-year-old Chinese, Wong Yim, suddenly collapsed and died on a President liner as the ship was about to berth along the Kowloon Wharf on Friday morning.

Deceased was a passenger from San Francisco to Hong Kong.

He leaves a mother at home.

BULGARIA TO FOLLOW JACKALS

It was reported in Sofia yesterday that Bulgaria will break off diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia. — International News Service.

SIX CHINESE REVENUE OFFICERS IN THE DOCK

SIX CHINESE REVENUE OFFICERS, four merchants and two women, were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday with attempted intimidation of Chu Pak-yuen, merchant, at No. 109, Des Voeux Road Central on Friday.

The accused were:

Chief Chinese Revenue Officer C.R.O. No. 77, Leung Ching C.R.O. No. 71, Pau Chi-ying C.R.O. No. 2, Lo Kan C.R.O. No. 51, Ip Kwok-ming C.R.O. No. 160, Ip Yuk Mo Yu-kong, 29, draughtsman Mo Kwan-pok, 21, draughtsman

Yu Yuk-lin, 21, married woman Liu Wai, 31, shop master, Lai Yeung, 42, shop master, Li Lo-sze, 20, spinster.

Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for defendants, and Mr. His-shing Lo will conduct the prosecution. Detective Sergeant W. Summers is for the Police.

It was alleged that the defendants threatened Chu Pak-yuen with injury, as the result of an argument over the use of a house for an escort bureau.

The case was adjourned to Wednesday, April 16. Defendants were released on bail of \$100 each.

RAFFLE WINNERS

It was reported on good authority last night that the motor-car in the Bomber Fund Raffle has been won by an Indian police constable, although other reports had it that a naval rating on one of the M.T.B.'s was holder of the lucky ticket.

It is believed that the second main prize, the yacht, was won by a "Captain" in the Gloucester Hotel.

Hongkew Shooting Attraction

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters in Shanghai belatedly reveal one of Shanghai's biggest shooting affairs between Japanese seamen and Chinese terrorists in Dixwell Road at 6.30 p.m. on Friday.

The Japanese spokesman said that acting "on information received," Japanese naval parties proceeded to a vacant lot on Dixwell Road and surrounded 24 alleged Chinese terrorists disguised as hawkers who immediately opened fire, without effect.

Four Chinese gunmen were captured and 20 escaped. The spokesman said one of the gunmen confessed and revealed details of Chungking direction of terrorist raids, saying there were "many more terrorists in Hongkew."

More arrests must be expected as a result, the spokesman added. — International News Service.

If your heart thumps after exertion

"The newest outpost" of the United States, is the American press description yesterday of the move to establish American bases in Greenland.

President Roosevelt's action has captured the imagination of the American press, even isolations conceding the wisdom of strengthening America's defences.

Neutral publicists, however, emphasize that these bases in Greenland would be of little value without the British Navy as America's first line of defence.

Mrs. — writes: "For years I had a weak heart. I was recommended 'Phyllosan' tablets. They not only fortify your heart, they also correct your blood pressure, rejuvenate your arteries, strengthen your nerves, and increase your vital forces so that you soon begin to feel at least ten years younger. Thousands of men and women have found new youthfulness and vigour through taking 'Phyllosan' tablets.

"Only reason we are able to undertake Greenland's defence," they state, "is that the British Isles stand unconquered in Hitler's path." — Reuter.

AMERICAN BOMBERS IN ACTION

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] AMERICAN-BUILT LONG-RANGE BOMBERS WERE USED BY THE R.A.F. IN THURSDAY NIGHT'S HEAVY RAIDS ON GERMANY.

In addition to Brest, where the battle-cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were believed damaged, the Ruhr was hammered. In Dusseldorf there were numerous fires and explosions. — International News Service.

THE DANISH GOVERNMENT WILL REJECT THE ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES IN PLACING GREENLAND IN HER PROTECTION. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN COPENHAGEN YESTERDAY.

The Danish Foreign Office, under German pressure, is expected to declare that the Danish Minister in Washington had no authority to permit the establishing of U.S. air bases in Greenland. — International News Service.

German Pressure

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

THE DANISH GOVERNMENT WILL REJECT THE ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES IN PLACING GREENLAND IN HER PROTECTION. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN COPENHAGEN YESTERDAY.

Deceased joined the Gas Company some six years ago, and was a staunch supporter of the Toc H Club in Hong Kong.

He leaves a mother at home.

DEATH OF MR. T. C. ELLACOTT

THE DEATH OF MR. T. C. ELLACOTT, ASSISTANT ENGINEER OF THE HONG KONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY LIMITED OCCURRED AT THE RUHR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The funeral was to take place this afternoon, the cortège passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Deceased joined the Gas Company some six years ago, and was a staunch supporter of the Toc H Club in Hong Kong.

He leaves a mother at home.

BULGARIA TO FOLLOW JACKALS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

It was reported in Sofia yesterday that Bulgaria will break off diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia. — International News Service.

No Knowledge

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

A message from Copenhagen states that the German controlled Danish Foreign Office has declared it is without knowledge of the reports whereby Greenland has been placed under the protection of the United States Government. — International News Service.

MR. S. DEACON RETIRING

AN INFORMAL DANCE AND

TOMBOLA IN AID OF THE

BOMBER FUND WAS HELD

AT THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC

CLUB, NORTH POINT ON

THURSDAY, IN CONNECTION

WITH THE PRESENTATION OF

A SILVER TEA AND COFFEE

SERVICE AND ROLEX WATCH

TO MR. S. DEACON, OF THE

COMPANY'S GENERATING

STAFF, WHO IS RETIRING

AFTER 20 YEARS SERVICE.

In making the presentation, Mr. V. Sorby, M.I.E.E., the manager, commended Mr. Deacon on his faithful and conscientious service to the Company and expressed his regret, and that of the Company's Directors and Staff, at his retirement.

He expressed the hope that Mr. Deacon, who has always been a keen and valuable member of the Club's bowling team, would continue to lend his support in that field by becoming an Honorary Member of the Club, and also expressed appreciation of Mr. Deacon's efforts in arranging for the

LONGER AND HEAVIER ROW TO VICTORY

Unexpected Nazi Successes In Libya And Balkans

Nothing On Grand Issue Decided

IT WOULD BE IDLE TO PRETEND THAT NEWS FROM THE WAR FRONTS IN THE PAST WEEK HAS BEEN ANYTHING BUT DISAPPOINTING, SAYS THE LONDON "DAILY TELEGRAPH" IN A LEADING ARTICLE.

Both in the Balkans and Libya the enemy has had unexpected and sweeping successes, which have changed the balance of the strategic situation to our disadvantage. So much must be allowed, whatever the sequel may be.

NAZIS MAY TRY INVASION In 6 Months

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Reports from neutral quarters in Europe, apparently German-inspired, claim that if the present tide of battle in the Balkans continues the Germans may within six months try an invasion of England regardless of the inevitable tremendous losses.

Active American participation in the war might after all, but in such an event a 10-year struggle is expected.

There is renewed speculation on Mr. Matsukawa's extended visit to Moscow, with hints of a new German plan to embroil Japan with the United States.

Most observers think Mr. Matsukawa may resign when he returns to Tokyo. — International News Service.

EXPLOSION IN A.R.P. TUNNEL

A FILIPINO WORKER AND THREE CHINESE COOLIES WERE INJURED YESTERDAY MORNING FOLLOWING A PREMATURE EXPLOSION IN AN A.R.P. TUNNEL IN QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

The dynamite went off unexpectedly quickly and flying rock struck the men before they could reach a safe distance.

The Filipino, Alfonso Jines suffered serious injuries to the face and is detained in the Queen Mary Hospital. The coolies were discharged after having wounds treated and bandaged.

But nothing decisive of the grand issue has happened. Nothing that has been lost is irrecoverable.

What it means is that we shall have a longer and harder row to victory than we had hoped for, and the enemy knows that even if he were completely to overrun the Balkans that must still leave him as far as ever from overthrowing the great obstacle to achievement of his ambition—the might of the British Empire and its command of the seas.

Fortunately we have already disposed of the Italian Empire in East Africa, and from Egypt is authoritatively announced that the High Command has entire confidence in the sufficiency of our resources to deal with the German attack in Libya.

Not Alone

If we stood alone in this conflict we should still hold on undismayed but we do not stand alone.

Apart from our intrepid allies in the field we can count on the potent and ever-growing sympathy and support of the people and Government of the United States, whose interests and destinies are inseparably bound up with our own in this fatal struggle. In that assurance we should be unforgivable if we failed for a moment to be of good heart, whatever the vicissitudes of war.

—Reuter.

CHINESE OBJECTIONS

No decision has yet been reached on the question of permitting qualified medical practitioners who are not normally eligible to practice in Hong Kong, to be placed on the Medical Register of Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong Chinese Medical Association, which is debating the subject with Hong Kong and China branch of the British Medical Association, is, however, opposed to the suggestion, except on conditions governing the scope of the practice of the doctors. It is proposed to admit to the medical register,



Plymouth Guildhall Square had some unusual visitors arrive by lorry the other day. They were a number of German planes which had been brought crashing in the West Country. — (Copyright, Fox.)

GERMANS AND ITALIANS MAKE CONTACT

The German and Italian forces are reported to have joined up in south-west Yugoslavia. Hitler has sent Mussolini a message to celebrate the event. The two armies have contacted north of Lake Ochrida, that is, south of Skopje. —Reuter.

K.C.C. PLAY SUCCESS

THE K.C.C. HAD A CROWDED HOUSE LAST NIGHT FOR THE OPENING PERFORMANCE OF "BOY MEETS GIRL," A DELIGHTFULLY AMUSING COMEDY DEALING WITH BEHIND-THE-SCENES HOLLYWOOD.

The complications of the mad plot give the players plenty of scope, of which they take full advantage, and the performance, produced by Cecil Houston, reached an exceedingly high standard.

A full critique is impossible, but it is hoped to deal adequately with the play in our next week's issue.

The play is to be repeated to-morrow and Saturday, April 19, and as the proceeds are going to the Bomber Fund there is an inducement beyond a highly amusing and well-acted show to provide bumper houses.

TWO THOUSAND DESTITUTES ON PING CHAU

SOMERSAULTED INTO the headlines at the beginning of the year when it was occupied for some hours and looted by a group of daring pirates who took away many hostages, the island of Ping Chau, in Mirs Bay, is in the news again.

Over 2,000 destitute Chinese who fled in sampans and improvised rafts from the mainland when the Japanese invaded Sha-ku-chung, have taken refuge on the island and are now being cared for by Chinese relief organisations.

Many of the refugees on the island belong to groups who attempted to enter the New Territories when the Japanese invaded the Mirs Bay Area, but were not allowed on British soil because they had no immigration permits.

Of the 2,000 destitutes, only 500, mostly women and children, have been provided with roofs over their heads in marshy camps, while the remainder are living on the hillsides in tents made of grass and matting.

The relief organisations are now planning to construct additional ramshackle camps to house the refugees.

At first, shortage of water was solved by the use of boats to convey water from the mainland to the island, but this proved unsatisfactory later owing to rains.

Medical supplies have been donated by Chinese Medical associations and volunteer doctors are visiting the island periodically.

The camps have been well organised and every effort is being made to prevent any outbreak of epidemics.

STAFF MISHAP IN LIBYA

Besides three British Generals, three senior staff officers were captured in the recent operation in Libya.

It is believed that less than half of the 2,000 British taken prisoner are fighting men. — Reuter.

Boycott Of No Avail

DESPITE AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE LUEN YIK GUILD, THAT NO MEMBERS OF THE GUILD HAVE REGISTERED WITH THE SANITARY AUTHORITIES TO WORK UNDER GOVERNMENT'S NIGHTSOIL COLLECTION SCHEME, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED YESTERDAY THAT RECRUITING UP TO THE PRESENT HAS BEEN VERY SATISFACTORY.

The Health Authorities are confident that there will be no difficulty in recruiting all the employees needed for the proper carrying out of Government's scheme.

The new arrangement comes into operation on May 1, and it was stated yesterday that whatever attitude the Guild adopts on behalf of its members, no "hitch" will occur.

CHINA REDS BREAK THEIR SILENCE

SOVIET RUSSIA WILL NOT SUPPORT YUGOSLAVIA AGAINST GERMANY, NOR WILL RUSSIA SUPPORT GERMANY AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN, DECLARATES THE CHINESE COMMUNIST PARTY'S OFFICIAL ORGAN, THE "HSIN HUA JIH PAO," IN A LEADING ARTICLE ON THEIR ISSUE ON GOOD FRIDAY, REGARDING THE BALKAN SITUATION.

This broke the long silence which the Communist paper had hitherto maintained concerning the Balkan developments.

Concrete proof that the Soviet-Japanese negotiations in Moscow, in which Mr. Matsukawa, Japanese Foreign Minister, is now engaged, will not affect Russia's policy of assistance to China, was given by the arrival in China of large quantities of Soviet supplies. Details of this shipment have not been disclosed. — Reuter.

PARLIAMENT ADJOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The House of Commons has adjourned for a holiday, relieving pressure on the War Office regarding the conduct of the Balkan operations till next week. — International News Service.

EMPIRE JOINS NAVY

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With The Home Fleet)

Men of the Empire are playing a big part in Britain's naval war, and it is now impossible to find any warship without "men from the Dominions and Colonies."

Young Canadians, Australians, South Africans and New Zealanders are serving beside men from the Home country both as officers and ratings. Many joined the navy when the war broke out and came to Britain to fight because they did not want to be "left out of it."

A South African engineer in a cruiser said: "I wanted to be in the war. I would have a bit of adventure. Now what we want most of all is to get into a sea battle. That's what we are looking forward to."

In every ship I visited, men from the Empire have got their hearts in their jobs and it is therefore not surprising that they have earned a high opinion in the Service.

Nice Boys

The Captain of one ship told me that 30 New Zealanders aboard were some of the neatest sailors he had ever encountered.

Several Canadian families have joined the floating services in bulk. I met one Canadian naval officer who has one brother in the Army and another in the Air Force. Recently he received a letter from his father, a Toronto businessman, saying: "Now there is only me left and I am thinking of volunteering next."

Reuter.

YOUTH SENT TO PRISON

Convicted on Wednesday of stealing \$1,700 from a safe in La Salle College, a 16-year-old mess boy of the College was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday.

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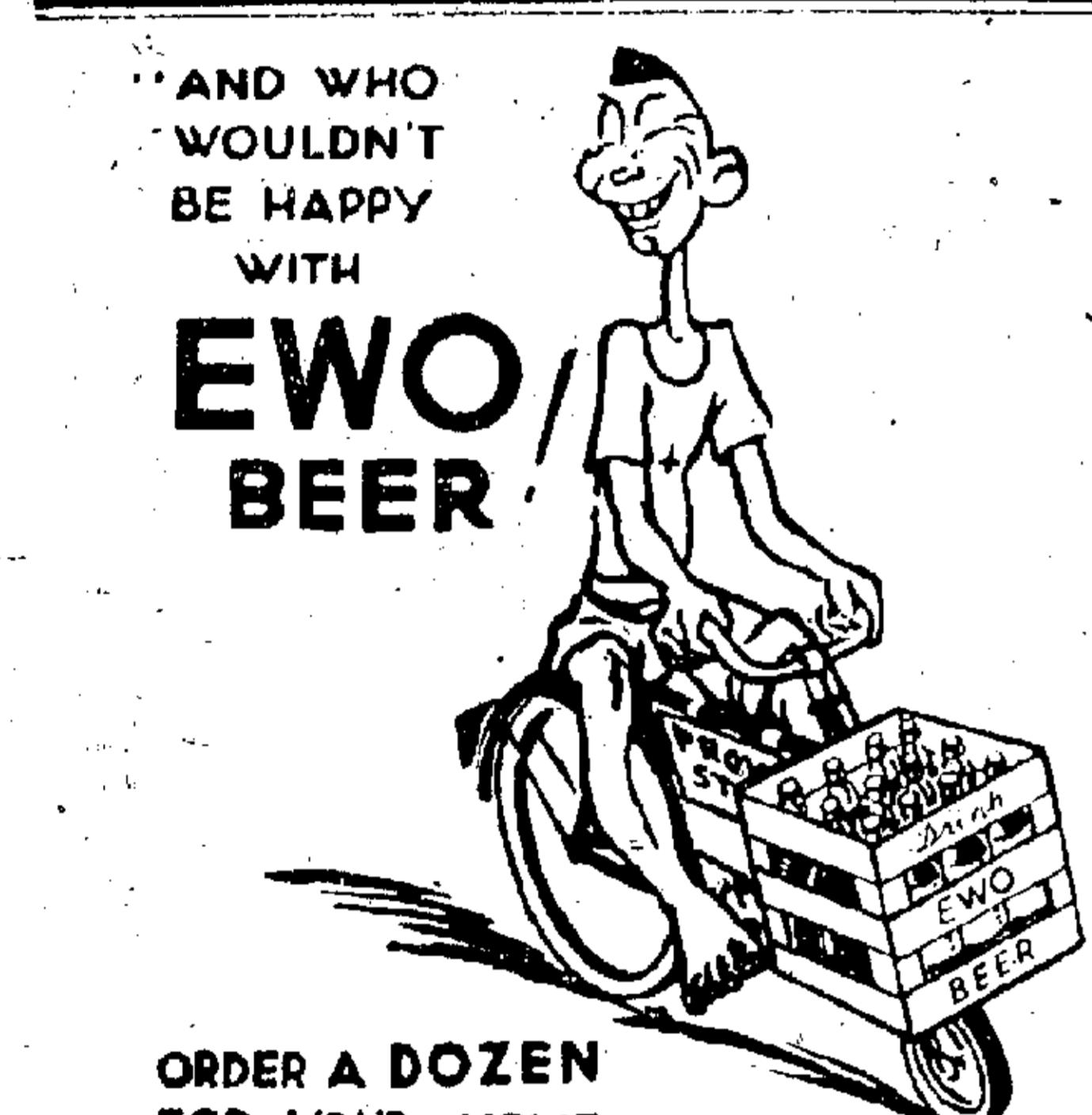
Spits and jerks when accelerating put a strain on your car and on your nerves. New Champions improve acceleration and enable your car to pull smoothly. This saves fuel, too. So much, in fact, that you soon are repaid the cost of your new Champions...and more! Champions save you money.

How could German troops reach Eire? They could only go by ship or by plane. In either case, whatever the attitude of the Eire Government — whether De Valera asked our help or not — they would, before reaching that island, have to traverse air or water in which they could, and would, be met by British forces.

Perilous Route

The distance from the nearest point in France to the south coast of Ireland is 300 miles. From the west coast of Norway to the Donegal coast, round the north of Scotland, is between 800-900 miles, according to the point of departure.

Along the entire length of the route it would be easily within the interception radius of our own planes, operating from bases at home.



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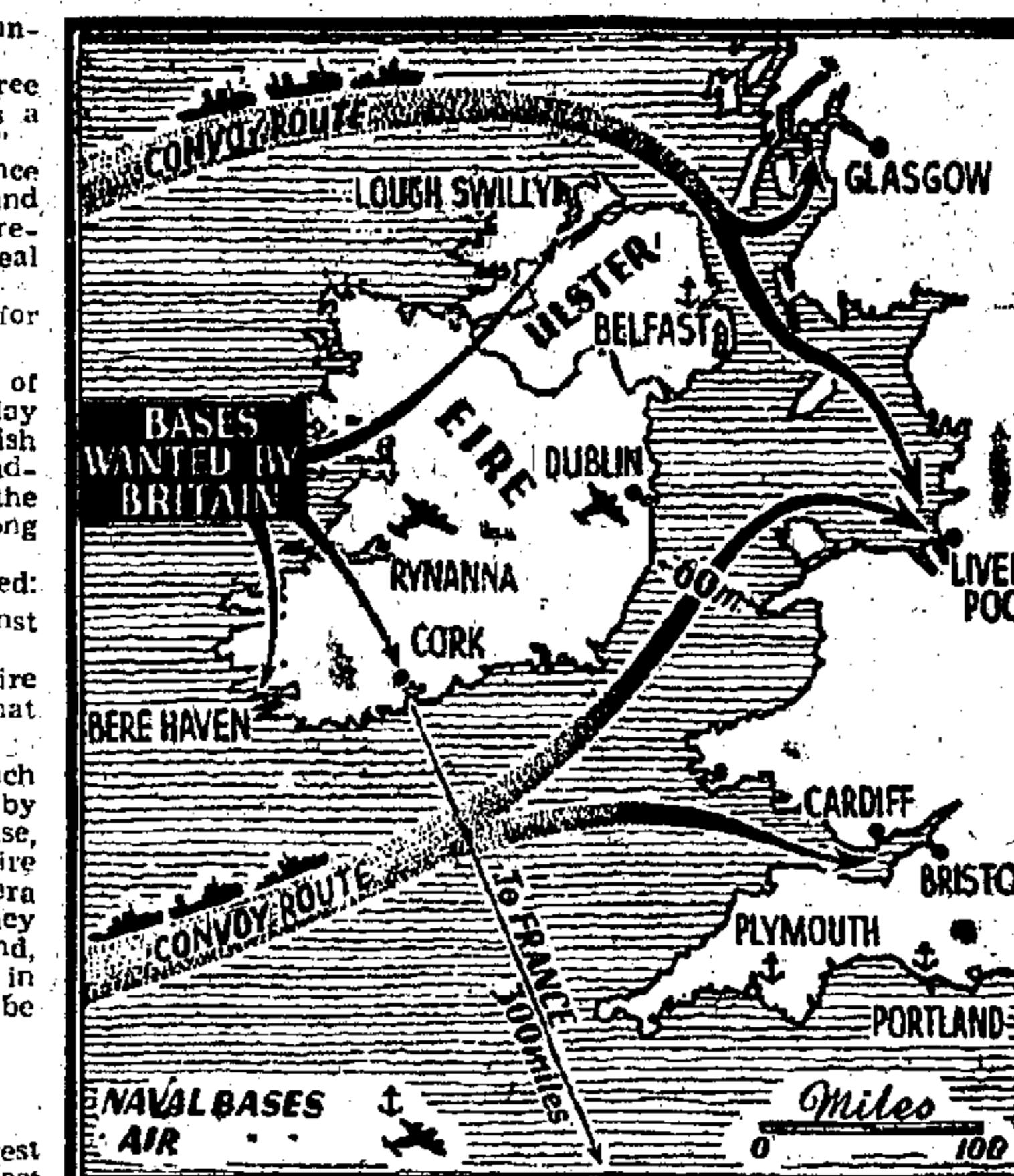
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Eire's Stiff Test



By DAVID RAYMOND

Hitler's New Task

Shortly before the Mediterranean war started, I was talking with Italy's invasion of Greece. I happened to have a long talk in a Balkan capital, with a statesman of international reputation. He told me about something that Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, probably the most brilliant military mind that the Kaiser and his Imperial Army ever had, had told him back in 1924. (Ludendorff, a field-marshall, was quartermaster-general of the German Army in World War I. He died Dec. 29, 1937.)

Ludendorff was talking about the next war, the Balkan statesman said. "He declared it would be a war of slashing movement and speed, a war of aeroplanes, tanks and light artillery. In fact, he gave a detailed and absolutely accurate description of Hitler's blitzkrieg. He said Germany would conquer the entire continent of Europe. Then he added a

but . . . But the decisive battles of the next war will be fought in Africa, and the outcome will be more dubious, for the Germans . . ."

Of course, I was intrigued by Ludendorff's prophecy. And just as interested in my informant's opinion (this was in October) that he thought Britain would probably lose Egypt and maybe Gibraltar, but would still win a war which was bound to be long. He was conforming to popular Balkan convictions both in regard to optimism over Britain's long-term chances and in regard to varying degrees of pessimism about Britain's being able to hold Egypt.

Within six weeks the Greeks had stopped the Italians and given the British a foothold in Europe.

The defeats and fears which

so many intelligent persons, experts and politicians, had entertained about Britain's position in Egypt were buried under a series

of astonishing blitzkrieg thrusts which carried the British across

frontiers to Egypt and the Sudan from all parts of their empire. Between July and November they poured tens of thousands of Australians, New Zealanders, and Indian troops into Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's middle-eastern zone.

They pushed thousands of veteran British troops right through Mussolini's "Mare Nostrum." They sent huge ship-loads of planes, tanks, lorries and munitions with them. This tide of mounting military strength has never ceased to flow into Africa and it is more powerful than ever to-day.

I know that this is true because I have just come home by way of Egypt, the Belgian Congo, French Congo and West Africa. I talked with correspondents who entered British with the Australians and New Zealanders and also with senior officers in the British mid-east command and the Royal Air Force.

Their testimony was unanimous.

The three arms of British military power — army, navy and air force — have never operated with such smoothly-oiled co-ordination and precision before. Everything that the Chamberlain-paralysed services so disastrously failed to do in regard to Norway has been done in both Libya and Greek war theatres, and done as if perfected by months of rehearsal and preparation.

Art Of Swift Warfare

The Libyan campaign was indeed worked out with supreme care and skill, but the British troops also have mastered the art of swift, mechanised warfare. A great part of their dazzling dash from Sidi Barrani through Tripoli, Tobruk and Derna and past Benghazi was due to the audacity, improvisation and flexibility of commanding officers and men alike. No German tanks, on any war front, have moved with greater speed and efficiency.

The developments mean that the springboard of Africa has assumed the importance which Ludendorff had in mind. Without naval control of the Mediterranean, it does not appear that Hitler can hope to challenge the British hold on Africa at the present time, or for any discernible future. But victories in Albania and victories in Africa have combined to knock Italian Fascism into a coma and to threaten Nazi security throughout the Balkans. If there should be no attempted German invasion of Britain these will be two of the adjournments and advice.

It is stated that Hitler urged Mussolini to send his fleet to Alexandria and offered more than 1,000 Nazi dive-bombers as his contribution. If Duce was afraid to risk his capital ships, I am told he refused Hitler's order and advice.

Thus the Axis powers lost their golden opportunity to seize North Africa while Britain was still staggered at Dunkirk and the capitulation of a French government which had sworn it would never make a separate peace.

Whether Hitler offered impressive aerial aid or not, the fact remains that the Fascists should have attacked Egypt early in July and almost certainly could have broken through to Alexandria. But when Britain had to fight alone they really began to fight.

Immediately they rushed rein-

Brest and Queenstown, and 25-30 hours to reach Lough Swilly in Donegal after leaving say, Stavanger in Norway.

If the large type of transport were used, these times would be doubled, or even trebled.

Considering the nearness of our own bases, from which the German Armada could be pounced upon by sea and by air, its losses would be bound to be heavy.

Hitler would probably allow such losses, and would reckon, as he did in Norway, on a sufficient number of survivors landing in Eire to effect a footing until reinforcements could arrive.

Assuming that resistance would be offered, could Eire's defences suffice to deal with what remained of the invading force after running the gauntlet of the British Navy and Air Force?

The simple statistics of the matter are that the peace-time strength of the Eire navy is two armoured steamboats and a flotilla of torpedo motor-boats, and of the Eire army, 20,000 men, to which another 80,000 have been added in the last few months by recruitment to the local defence force.

If, say, 40-50-man air transports managed to reach Ireland, that would mean 10,000 picked men concentrated at key points, against 80,000 partly-trained men scattered throughout the 22 counties of Eire.

One can see at once that the chances are not entirely against the Nazis, provided, of course, that the crack British troops ready in Northern Ireland are not given a say in the matter.

Peasant Guerillas

Statistics, however, exclude one factor about Eire's capacity for defence.

Britain may yet have reason to be thankful for the training and experience acquired by the Irish peasantry and townsmen in their long and finally successful war against the British power.

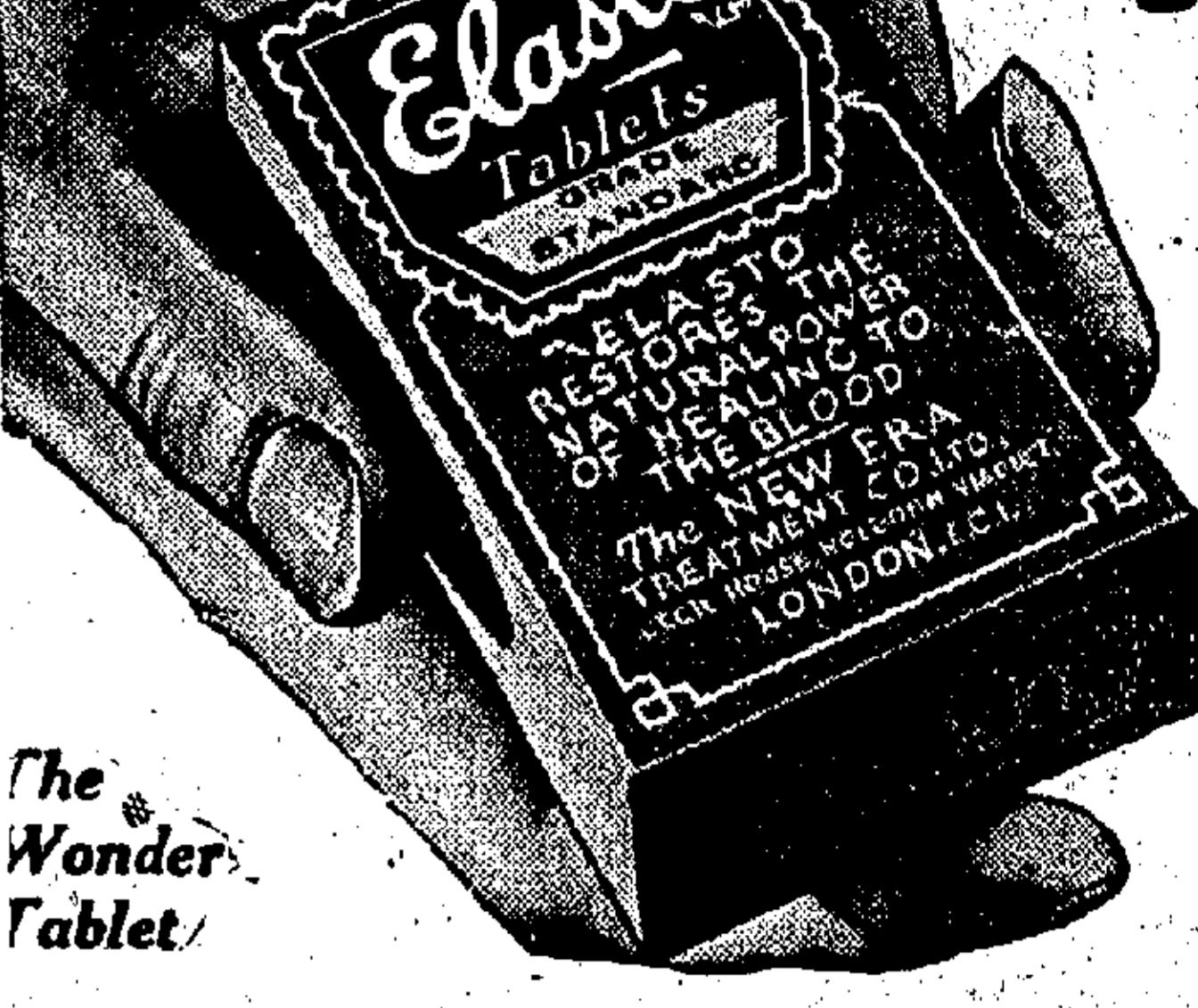
The tactics of warfare to which the Irishman, in his own country, is the natural heir are precisely the tactics best suited to deal with the methods of warfare used by the Nazis in Norway and Holland.

They would not suffice, of course, if the Germans managed to land in large numbers.

Would De Valera, in that case, call Britain in to aid him?

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Adds Charm to Beauty!
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Softness to your Skin!

Pleasant, Soothing & Refreshing it acts with high Germicidal
efficiency and at the same time is non-poisonous and non-irritant
to the most delicate skin. As a Deodorant it is without
peer.

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effective laxative than Castoria.
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children, Castoria's
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more in each bottle.

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Incidentally...

MR. J. Pennefather-Evans, the Colony's new Commissioner of Police, has taken over the duties at a time when responsibilities already weighted by the tremendous growth in the Colony's population, are increased by the burden of intensified disease prevention. His first impressions are trustworthy, the Colony need have little worry on the score of his ability to handle the job. Mr. Pennefather-Evans is fair and, one imagines, possessed of a forceful personality. Besides looking the policeman, his record is interesting enough to suggest that his presence here will be welcomed for many reasons.

FOR some time, we gather, the general routine of administration will continue to be handled by his second-in-command, Mr. C. G. Perdue, who has so ably deputised since the departure of Mr. P. H. King. Mr. Pennefather-Evans will use the interval to make himself fully acquainted with all branches of the police department, in order that he may the better remedy defects if and where he finds them and co-ordinate the various sub-departments.

AS far as the Press was concerned, the new Commissioner stepped off with the right foot by an invitation to an informal round-table discussion, at which relations between the Press and police were discussed. It is unnecessary to go into details in a column of this kind, but the point of view expressed by Mr. Pennefather-Evans did not draw any criticism—quite the contrary. In this Colony, as anywhere else, cooperation between Press and Police can be mutually beneficial.

Those Mail Notices

IT is our capacity for understanding exerting itself if we confess that the decision to cancel rail notices is regarded as more disturbing and puzzling than the ban on weather forecasts. The suggestion that the Colony is in the throes of an effort to persuade its public to realise that there is war on is, however, placing the emphasis in quite the reverse

MURRAY Nish, of course, has scores of friends in the Colony, among the younger generation, for until he went home on leave, later to join the merchant service, he was at the Central British School.

It was his luck to run into a German raider on his first trip at

DURING the evening, a raffle held in aid of the Bomber Fund, raised about \$1700. There were a lot of good prizes. We had our eye on a bottle of Martell's brandy, but that's as far as we looked quite the wrong man to get. Capt. T. A. Thomson got the most attractive prize of the evening, an electric razor, but, by virtue of his fine songs, we think he

got the handle unruly prisoners. He regarded the convicts for a second,

then he walked over to the bucket

of water with Dullah, the Indian, wres-

ler.

At that time, Dullah was something of a wild man, with the tang of the jungle still clinging to him. He was six-foot three inches in height and weighed about 250 lbs. Moreover, he had several years of intensive training as a wrestler.

HE was en route for America, where he had been booked up for a series of bouts. He wanted to remain in Hong Kong for a few months, but there was some sort of legal hitch, and in order to prove his bona-fides, he had to give a demonstration of his ability. Unfortunately, no one could be found in the Colony capable of making a good showing.

The referee stepped up and announced their names and the contestants shook hands. There was a death-like silence, then suddenly a tornado seemed to strike the ring. Spoor found himself in the middle of a raging whirlwind of giant limbs. He fell like a fly struggling in the web of an enormous spider. Sheer size and weight overwhelmed him. For two long minutes he battled against terrific odds, and then it was over.

LATER he enquired why Dullah had abandoned the rules upon which they had agreed. He was told that just before the bout commenced, someone had informed the Indian that his opponent was a Ju-Jitsu expert and, scared

that he might be tricked into defeat, he had decided he must win at any cost.

by Rex James.

and they began to rehearse.

THE rehearsals went well. On the morning of the show they had a final practice, which, lasting twenty minutes, showed they had taken each other's measure and gave promise of a good show in the afternoon. The open-air ground at North Point was packed tight that afternoon. Everyone you could think of, European or Chinese, was there, and the Indian community, policemen, businessmen, soldiers, warders were there to a man, to watch their fellow-countryman.

DULLAH, with his magnificent brown body, wide shoulders and massive chest, was greeted by thunderous applause. Then, turning to the other corner, they were asked to give a demonstration of the white champion. He, confident of making a good showing, stepped up and announced their names and the contestants shook hands. There was a death-like silence, then suddenly a tornado seemed to strike the ring. Spoor found himself in the middle of a raging whirlwind of giant limbs. He fell like a fly struggling in the web of an enormous spider. Sheer size and weight overwhelmed him. For two long minutes he battled against terrific odds, and then it was over.

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that he might be tricked into defeat, he had decided he must win at any cost.

SEVERAL years later, Mr. Spoor

was home on leave to the North of England, and in Newcastle, when he saw a bill announcing that the Great Dullah would give exhibition bouts at the St. James Hall. He went round to see the Indian, expecting to find the same inarticulate man. But time had brought a great change. Dullah was dressed in perfect style, spoke in an easy, friendly manner, and his English was impeccable. But in the ring he was as wild as ever. Armstrong, the man who had been chosen to oppose him, lasted just a minute. A date about a month

before dinner, the cocktail bar

was in the open square, and a loudspeaker, wired to the microphone inside the hall, blared the news.

The battery sergeant, who had

overheard them, burst out laughing and told them that the im-

pressive-looking warrior was A. D.

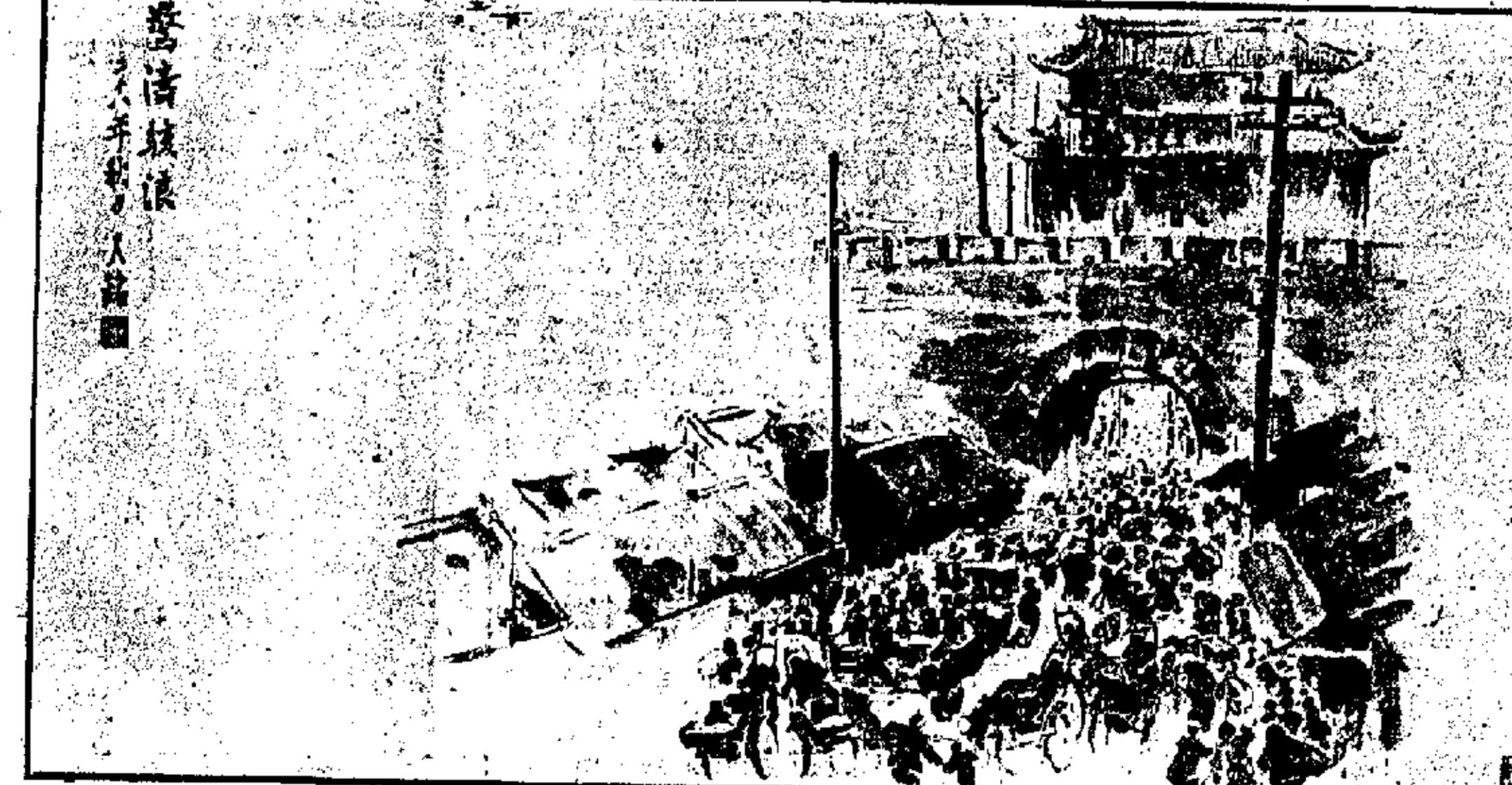
Spook, Hong Kong's strong man.

FINALLY they appealed to his sympathy. Dullah, they said, only wanted a valid reason for remaining in Hong Kong. If Spook would agree, the Indian, who normally fought free-style, would submit to certain rules which would enable the prison warden to put up a decent show. In addition, they could practice every day, and get an understanding of each other. Against his better judgment, he agreed, stipulating only, lest he be ragged by his friends, that his name must be kept a secret until he stepped into the ring. A date about a month

chosen to oppose him, lasted just

five seconds.

"This is all wrong!"



TIANG YU-MING belongs to this placed second to the Rajputs in category, but his work is different, and we think more vital, than any I've seen in the Colony.

He is actually born in outdoor and his paintings show war in its most realistic phases, but he draws still further. It was further

that if Dodger Green didn't leave the microphone, the safety of the whole edifice was feared for. It was also rumoured that a short circuit had been reported from the Peak Tram.

THE Volunteers were, naturally, very jubilant at the success of the Mobile Section, who were

placed second to the Rajputs in the Machine-Gun competition in the Bisley Shoot. C. S. M. Overy of the Middlesex Regt. offered to take some of them as instructors.

Music Hall

IN Queen's Road East the other evening, we saw Captain St. John, General Grasset's A.D.C., showing signs of great activity in the vicinity of the Sailors and Soldiers Home. Immediately connecting with the visit of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brodrick-Popkin, we went in search of news. However, he was there on much more important business. He was attending the Garrison Concert Party's first meeting of the year. They are putting on Music Hall, 1941 edition, early next month.

THEIR illustrations on this page show:

1. This is an allegorical picture.

It implies that whilst it is the almighty who gets all the glory, it is the coolies who make it possible.

2. The population of Chengtu, having been warned of the approach of the Japanese planes, stream out of the city.

THE exhibition is being held at St. John's Cathedral next Friday and Saturday and we hope to give a more considered criticism next week. Its attraction is a double one, appealing both to our present interest in war and to our love of good painting, and we hope

as many as possible will be able to attend. The whole of the net proceeds are being devoted to British and Chinese war funds.

Believe It Or Not

PEOPLE who dream winning sweep or raffle numbers, before the event, are, we must confess, generally regarded as those who pay attention to them. An authentic incident in connection with the Macao Races, from a source which, in the usual jargon, can be put down as "unimpeachable," has rather shaken our conceit. Unfortunately, names are not permissible, but the bald facts are that the stenographer dreamed on Friday last that three male members of a certain office staff had won a first prize with Ticket No. 290. The three, refusing her invitation to share the dream, they said, bought the ticket and if you look up last week's Macao results, you will see the ticket came up for \$200, first prize in one event. It wasn't much, but it was certainly an encouragement to provide the lady with a lobster supper every Friday evening until the next big Jockey Club sweep!

Good News

OFFICIAL secrets etc. etc. prohibit the telling of all the

news, but friends of "Hughie"

Nish, the Official Measurer, will be delighted to tell that his

success has been beyond his son, Murray. All is not as well as it might be as young Murray

Nish is a prisoner in Germany, definite information to that effect having reached Alfred Holtz, but

the main anxiety is no more.

Nulli Secundus

THE Volunteers' motto might well have been applied to

their Sergeant's Mess dinner last Saturday—which is to say, it was pretty good.

The drinks were long and the speeches were short and the seating arrangements—a

weakness at most dinners—were exceptionally sound. With Vice-Labrum as Master of Ceremonies, the spirit of the party was kept at a high level.

Tiger Spots

ONE day, about eighteen years ago, a battery of artillery

were halted outside Laibikoh prison, standing at ease and

watching a number of prisoners working. Two prisoners, with the aid of a bamboo pole were

struggling without success, to lift a bucket from the ground.

"Lazy devils," said a gunner.

"Perhaps it's too heavy for them," suggested his neighbour.

As they spoke, a warden strolled up. Small in stature, he



But—H.B.'s all right!"

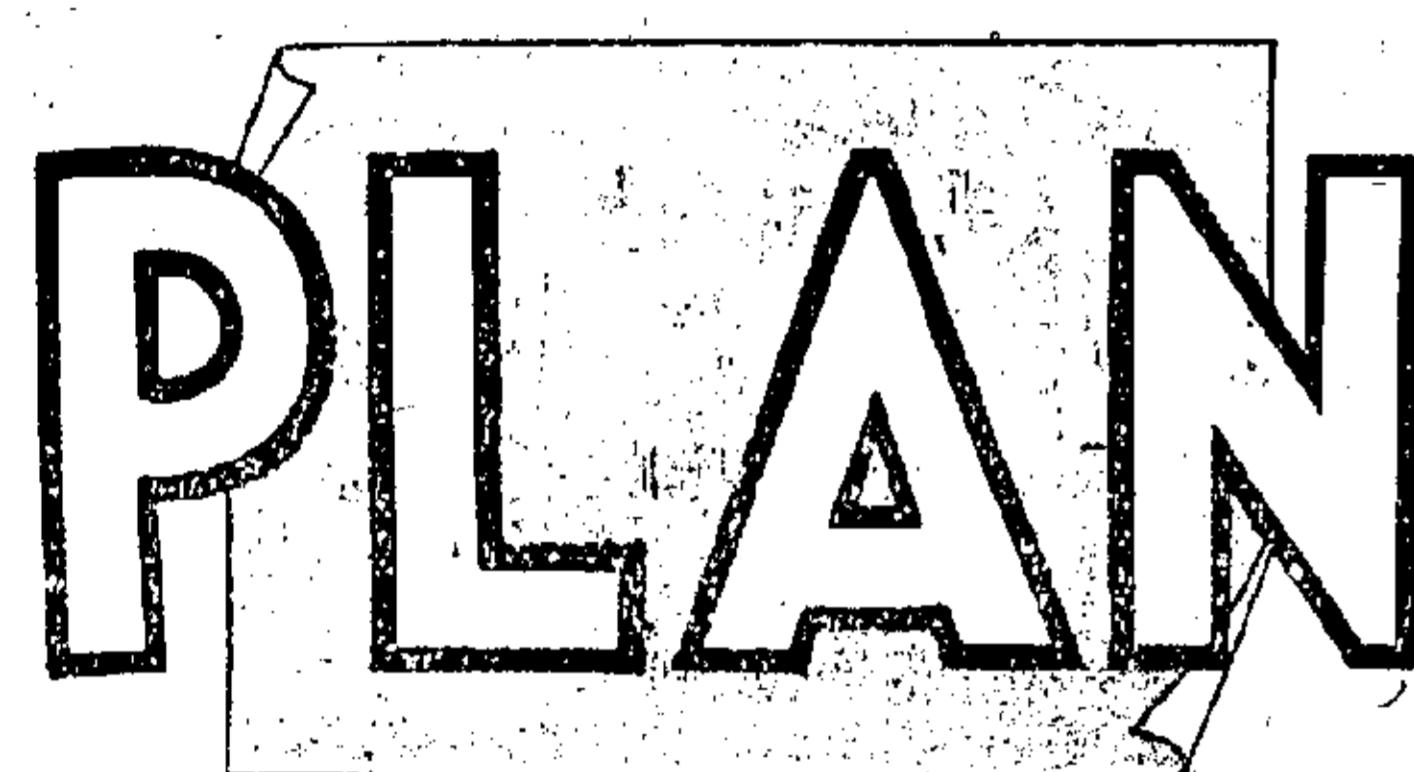


Their house is a WHITBREAD house

There has been such a coming and going of late that their front gate no longer squeaks, and the door-knocker has become a glister of burnished brass; indeed their whole house has lost its air of seclusion. The reason is a refreshing one—clean, stimulating flavour of Bittering hops, the richness of Norfolk barley malt. They keep Whitbreads. They have found this fine ale has all the easy qualities of friendship. There is an inviting house, a Whitbread house.

Is yours?
WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE
(Have it delivered at home)

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Wine Dept. Charter Road. Tel. 20615.



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SUGGESTIONS!

AUSTRALIAN BEEF AND
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AT MODERATE PRICES.

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DAIRY FARM MEATS
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

APRIL 13, 1941

MATSUOKA TOUR

The great showmen of Berlin turned on all their pageantry to impress the Japanese Foreign Minister during the visit which was intended to glorify the Axis Alliance but which served mainly to expose its fundamental weaknesses. Resplendent guards were drawn up to represent the might of the German armies. Workers were released from the factories and given full pay to shout and wave flags in simulation of the acclaim of an enthusiastic populace. All the Nazi big guns except Hitler and Goering appeared in glittering line of uniforms. In the second rank were the satellites of the Axis, including Yugoslavia, so soon to sting Hitler's tail. Behind all loomed a gigantic flora replica of the Rising Sun, and this was doubly appropriate for as the Italian collapse in Africa was followed by the disaster of the naval battle of Matapan, so the honours paid to the Japanese statesman underlined the decline of Italy in the Nazi scale and the shift of emphasis from the Rome-Berlin to the Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

With sphinxlike face and eyes that missed nothing, in the opening scene of what was present in the minds of the Germans, Mr. Matsuoka moved through the pantomime prepared for him. He told reporters that he liked to fish, and whether or not he intended to imply that his journey was a fishing trip, it is pretty evident that Mr. Matsuoka was out to catch what he could in troubled waters. From Japan's point of view, the advantages of the Tripartite Pact have been too much upon the German side. Tokyo has been playing the Nazi game in trying to keep British and American naval attention concentrated on the Pacific and it is a fair assumption that Tokyo demanded from Herr Hitler some concrete tokens of aid for her plans before taking further risks in support of Hitler's gamble.

What he actually achieved remains in the realm of pure conjecture. No doubt Germany was prepared to offer Mr. Matsuoka plenty of guarantees, but the Japanese Foreign Minister was on the spot, appraising for himself the real strength and endurance behind the facade of flags and bayonets erected in his honour, and the Yugoslav revolution and the Battle of Matapan came at timely moments to remind Mr. Matsuoka very forcibly that foreign statesmen who have visited Berlin to seek security from Germany have not enriched themselves but provided iron for the soul of their peoples. When he cut short his time in Axis territory in order to prolong the opportunity for negotiations in Moscow, he made a gesture of some interest. And while, as a departing guest must in etiquette, Mr. Matsuoka glowed with pleasure and expressed confidence in an Axis victory, both Mr. Matsuoka and Berlin were significantly silent on the part allotted to Japan in the game.

It is not improbable that when the Japanese Foreign Minister set out from Tokyo, interviews with Molotoff and Stalin constituted the prime purpose of his journey. It is quite certain that their results have now assumed decisive importance. If the negotiations now proceeding in Moscow fail to satisfy Mr. Matsuoka, the Tripartite Alliance may safely be regarded as a dead letter. Two factors are, however, involved. A settlement with Russia would free Japan for her programme in the Pacific. At the same time it would free Russia for more vigorous action in Europe, which would not serve Hitler except in the unlikely contingency that he could draw Stalin, too, into the "New Order." This might be thinkable if the Axis represented a real alliance, or if all the partners were not so busily engaged in pulling against one another. As it is, all we can be sure of is that Moscow will follow the same policy towards Berlin and Tokyo as she follows towards London and Washington. She will ease the way for any Power to fight so long as the tide of battle is thereby turned away from the frontiers of the Soviet Union.

Is Britain To Turn Socialist?

It is reported in London that American opinion, or large sections of it, expects England to "turn Socialist" under the pressure of war. To some, we are told, this amounts to a hope and they look to England to impel the English-speaking peoples a stage or two further on the road to the Socialist dream. To others the prospect of a Socialist England is a frightening one and calculated to diminish the ardour of their support for "Aid to Britain." But both schools of thought agree that the old tradition of conservative England is unlikely to survive Marshal Goering's assaults.

How far is this expectation correct? It is very difficult to give a short answer, and the major difficulty arises from a different meaning of words on the two shores of the Atlantic. I well remember talking some years ago to an eminent member of the Republican party. After condemning President Roosevelt at great length for all the sins in the political calendar, my friend brought his criticism to a grand climax by exclaiming, "Why, he's nothing but a Socialist!" To which I replied, "So is our Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, who is regarded by nearly half the electorate as an old stick-in-the-mud."

So you ask me whether post-war England will be a Socialist country and I answer yes, I may merely mean that we are likely to have a government of Socialists like MacDonald, and you would be making a mistake in thinking I meant there was likely to be a violent upsetting of the established order of society.

This question of words and their different meanings is a very fruitful source of misunderstandings between nations. For example, the French people think because for seventy years they had a Parliament they have tried the British system of parliamentary democracy—and that it failed. Actually, of course, the French and the British systems, though they bear the same name, were very different affairs indeed.

Similarly, when people read that in Great Britain trade unions are one of the most influential elements in the government they conclude that something very radical is happening. Actually, the reverse is the case. Trade-union leaders are elderly gentlemen who want to get higher wages for their members, but otherwise wish to change nothing. Even Ernest Bevin, for all his energy and forthright phrases, is fundamentally conservative.

British trade unions occupy approximately the same place in politics to-day as the Church of England occupied in the last century. Their doctrines to which they formally adhered may be as revolutionary if put in practice as those of Christianity. But the presence of trade-union leaders in the Cabinet is no more a portent of revolution than the fact that Bishops of the Established Church sit in the House of Lords.

Anything may happen in a war, and if Great Britain were defeated in this war after a long period of starvation and air bombardment, there is nothing what temporary collapse of the social order there might be. But nothing of the sort seems in the least probable now. What does seem more than probable, almost certain is revolution in ways of thinking. Englishmen have had a serious shock to discover the night they are in. Much more truly than in Kipling wrote the lines four decades ago, they might now say to themselves: "Let us admit it fairly, as business people should. We will do no end of good."

In the war of 1914-18 the great majority hoped and expected it would be possible to "get back to pre-war" when it was all over. This time no one cherishes that hope. Even those—the wealthy, the established, the old—who have most to lose by change of any sort, are significantly silent on the part allotted to Japan in the game.

It is not improbable that when the Japanese Foreign Minister set out from Tokyo, interviews with Molotoff and Stalin constituted the prime purpose of his journey. It is quite certain that their results have now assumed decisive importance. If the negotiations now proceeding in Moscow fail to satisfy Mr. Matsuoka, the Tripartite Alliance may safely be regarded as a dead letter. Two factors are, however, involved. A settlement with Russia would free Japan for her programme in the Pacific. At the same time it would free Russia for more vigorous action in Europe, which would not serve Hitler except in the unlikely contingency that he could draw Stalin, too, into the "New Order." This might be thinkable if the Axis represented a real alliance, or if all the partners were not so busily engaged in pulling against one another. As it is, all we can be sure of is that Moscow will follow the same policy towards Berlin and Tokyo as she follows towards London and Washington. She will ease the way for any Power to fight so long as the tide of battle is thereby turned away from the frontiers of the Soviet Union.

However, such fragmentary reports as are available, while indicating considerable loss of life and major property destruction, seem to agree that as yet relatively little damage has been done to food and vital industrial objectives.

The great docks at Bristol have been barely missed, but they were missed. Liverpool's miles of docks could be destroyed only by an armada of bombers.

But the "Blitz" has started. The effects—interruption of vital services, blasting of workers' homes—have been considerable, and the bombings are certain to continue.

More important at the moment is the results achieved is the pattern of German effort; that is, now beginning to take shape.

Gone—at least for a time—is the talk of invasion; the Germans now boast of starving England out.

Certainly the threat of invasion will hang above the heads of all Englishmen as long as the war lasts, and the mere threat immobilizes strong British forces in the British Isles.

And over Britain, German bombers are pounding again at the heart of England.

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THIS WEEK

The long, unbroken and unparalleled succession of military triumphs for British and allied arms in the Mediterranean battle zone has been rudely interrupted.

More swiftly than had been deemed to be possible, the Nazis have been able to organise simultaneous attacks in the Balkans, and Cyrenaica, and blows have been struck with weight and purpose,

and with serious consequences. Salonic has fallen to German arms, panzer troops have reached the head of the Monastir Gap,

more than half of Cyrenaica has been re-occupied by German armoured units. Yugoslavia has

receded under assaults from many sides.

• • •

Mopping-Up In East Africa

Fall of Massawa, and Addis

Baba virtually ends the East African campaign. A small pocket of resistance has yet to be overcome in the Dessie region of Abyssinia, but the mopping-up process can be completed by General Wavell in his own good time.

The main job is done and probably ten or fifteen divisions of troops who have been action in Somaliland, Eritrea and Abyssinia, or have been standing-by as strategic reserves, will be released for operations in the vital battle zones of the north.

• • •

Sense Of Crisis

Inevitably, the tide of Nazi successes, as soon as Hitler appears forcefully in the Mediterranean, has had a depressing effect. Reports from Washington speak of a "pall of gloom." In London, where minds are deeply exercised with the gigantic work already on our hands, fighting out the Battle of the Atlantic, meeting intensified air attacks upon the British Isles, the sense of crisis is acute, with the feeling that crisis may yet be piled upon crisis, until they extend from the estuary of the Thames to the fountains of the Nile.

• • •

Out Of Proportion

If it is true, however, that Nazi strategy has proved itself capable of swift adaptation to unexpected circumstances, as well as careful preparation, the moral value of German achievements in the new campaigns has, too, been distorted and heightened by the tremendous contrast with the situation of a few weeks ago. Hitler struck with all-daring audacity, tactics, and the result, undeniably, has been impressive. If the picture is, however, to be kept in its proper perspective, and it would be fatal as well as absurd to patter at the first shock, it must be seen whole.

• • •

Reckon With The Worst

The only golden counsel in the conduct of war is to reckon always with the very worst and to prepare for it without fearing it. If we get it into our heads that we may have to cope with Nazi conquest of the Balkans, and that the State in economic affairs and this too will be characteristic of the next phase in British history. But here again it would not be because of any theoretical preposition for State ownership and State control but because of the impulsion of necessity. British economy is being twisted out of all recognition by the forces of war; the State will be no worse off than we feared we should be last Autumn when Mussolini struck at Greece without warning. The clash of arms which may decide the fate of Greece may come at any hour. If it goes against us, all will not be lost. Hitler will have eaten deeper into his reserves, which he did not expect to be called upon to use in the Balkans. The strategic gain will be comparatively small.

• • •

Hitter Too Late In Libya

In Cyrenaica, whatever the initial thrust may achieve, Hitler has arrived too late. The preoccupation of the Navy with convoys to Greece left only submarines to harass the movement of German armoured forces to Tripoli. This they did with some success, but not sufficient to stop them. The elements which got across were more powerful than the experts had ever imagined. Too powerful for the depleted advanced British elements holding Cyrenaica from Benghazi to Tobruk. Already however, General Wavell has organised the defence of the Western Desert, thousands of troops are moving into the zone, and with the release of thousands more by the disintegration of the Italian defence in East Africa, there is no ground for anxiety. Hitler has succeeded in causing a

a long time yet.

The Premier's Solemn Warnings

Mr. Churchill's summary of the war situation was both stern and invigorating, like his other principal speeches since he became Prime Minister. He warned Britain and the United States that the climax of the great struggle now being waged may be near. He soberly reviewed events in the Mediterranean and he warned France against any movement of her naval forces in North Africa which might increase Britain's difficulties in this critical hour. He warned that Hitler's commitments elsewhere were not sufficient to remove the threat of an attempted invasion of the British Isles. The battle for Britain, of Egypt and the Balkans might have to be waged together. But he put to scorn the defeatists, those petrified by Balkan events. The Prime Minister sees in the Battle of the Atlantic the centre of the real struggle. When that has been won, Hitler is doomed.

• • •

America In Action

Chief emphasis of Mr. Churchill was upon the need for shipping to return to the sea, and he did not hesitate to call for the most effort from America. Lifting of the Red Sea embargo upon American shipping, the decision to make use of Greenland as a halfway house, important in convoy work, the lending of further ships for the protection of convoys, all give an earnest of the intentions of President Roosevelt in response. Certainly nothing in the American mood suggests that she will load war supplies into ships to go to the bottom of the Atlantic unopposed. The German strategy in the Balkans appears to parallel the German strategy in the West—to strike at British shipping line and supply routes. For the war is still a struggle between land and air power and sea power.

SCRUTATOR.

NAZIS PLAN CARVE-UP IN YUGOSLAVIA

Scheme Of Division With Hungary, Italy And Bulgaria As The Jackals

HALF-WAY
POST TO
BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Under the new American-Danish agreement, Greenland is expected to become a half-way post to Britain, enabling the United States to convoy half way across the Atlantic.

As far as is known only a few United States neutrality patrol ships are in the area at present.—International News Service.

REGENT DISMISSED

THE DISMISSAL OF THE REGENT EMIR ABDUL ILAH WAS UNANIMOUSLY VOTED AT A SPECIALLY CONVENED MEETING OF THE IRAQI PARLIAMENT IN BAGHDAD.

Emir Ilah went to Basra, where Sayid Hassan el Gallant, Nationalist leader, seized power in the coup d'etat on April 3. Parliament has replaced Ilah by Sheriff Sharif, senior member of the Hashemite family as Regent until the young King's majority.

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

GERMAN POLITICAL aims in Yugoslavia are beginning to reveal themselves. The Hungarians and Bulgarians are to be encouraged to carve off those parts to which they have revisionist ambitions.

The Croats are to be set up as an independent state. The Slovenes may be incorporated with the Croats or brought under Italian hegemony to enable Italy to realise her ambition of Mare Nostrum of the Adriatic.

The Germans will probably be the principal organiser of the crime.

He actually brought the pistols to Marseilles and was associated with the "blonde woman" who figured in the trial and whose identity was never discovered.

The terrorists with whose help Katerkli proposed to rule have nothing to learn from the Gestapo and Zagreb is faced with an evil hour.

Such an arrangement would sow seeds for future trouble between the two countries such as in Transylvania.

Horthy Proclamation

The proclamation of Admiral Horthy has obviously been issued under German pressure. It is to his credit that while forced to recognise the so-called independent Croat State, he insists in the proclamation that he has no quarrel with the Serbs, and he can have little in common with the band of gangsters who are being installed under German auspices.

Katerkli, who proclaimed himself the head of the State, was proved in the trial following the murder of King Alexander to

be the principal organiser of the crime.

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Bulgaria Doubt

It is not yet established that the Germans have induced the Bulgarians and Rumanians to take the war path.

Bulgaria cannot take liberties with the Turks on the eastern border and the Rumanians are not in a state to constitute a military threat to anybody, nor would it be wise to overlook the Serbian armies.

Much of the German propaganda is a smokescreen to hide their military plans. The fact that they are seeking such dubious allies is not a sign of great confidence — Reuter.

London Surprise

Hungary's decision, as announced in the lengthy proclamation by Admiral Horthy, to march into the territories ceded to Yugoslavia after the last war, is noted with some surprise in London in view of the non-aggression and friendship pact recently concluded between the two countries.

The action is clearly under German dictation which is regarded as throwing a new light on the reasons for the suicide of count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier.

Throughout the afternoon and evening Italian troops, mostly naval ratings and marines, poured in from the battlefield, all still carrying their arms, each group of 700 being guarded by a single soldier of the Foreign Legion.

No Italian troops now remain at large in Eritrea except for some scattered troops in the south which our patrols are busily rounding up.

If resistance is to be offered by the forces led from Asmara by General Frusci, it seems likely that the neighbourhood of Dessie in Abyssinia will be chosen — Reuter.

As we drove across the bridge into Massawa towards the naval offices and barracks we saw the last of six tanks fall into the water with flames and with exploding ammunition bursting from it.

We were, however, in time to see a big lorry filled with ammunition which a naval rating was trying to tilt over the edge of the bridge.

We drove through miles of ramshackle streets filled with troops until we reached the entrance to the civil town where the Commandant formally surrendered.

We were just too late to prevent an Italian ship, marked as a hospital ship, from leaving the harbour but we prevented a boatload of officers with their kit packed, from pushing off from the docks in two trawlers.

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The majority of the shore guns which the Italians had trained towards our advancing land forces, were put out of action by our guns and there appeared to be no civil population in Massawa except for the natives all having been evacuated.

Towards Asmara two roads wind through mountains that lead from sea level to nearly 8,000 feet within 50 miles. There is also a narrow-gauge railway and overhead cable railway. None of these three routes have been seriously damaged by the Italians.

After receiving General Bonelli's surrender the British General brought him back to Asmara where he invited him to dinner.

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in the most famous of all screen roles!

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CHRIS-PIN MARTIN
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of the bitterness of men and
the beauty of women... of fire and
harrow... of danger and revenge.
Spectacular drama of an era!SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
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RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov—Russian Easter Festival—Overture. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

12.30 p.m.—The Don Cossacks Choir.

Safeguard, O Lord (Tschesnokoff); How Greatly Our Lord Is Glorified (Bortnjansky); Three Folk Songs (arr. Dubrower).

12.52 p.m.—Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

Roundelay (On A Theme by Brahms); John (De Fallo); Waltz, Op. 39, No. 15 (Brahms); Mazurka in A minor; On Posts, Op. 67, No. 4 (Gounod-Kreisler); Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler); Caprice Viennois (Kreisler).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.—Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

Serenade; Once I Had A Dear Mother; The Sun Is In Love With The Moon; The Acacia Blossoms Twice; More Stars Than There Are In The Sky.

1.10 p.m.—Popular Ballads.

Old Song Memories—Intro; Soldiers in the Park; Larboard Watch; Where my caravan has rested; O that we two were maving; Floral Dance; Drake goes West; Until; Bird of love divine; Glorious Devon; The Trumpeter ... Westminster Ballad Singers.

Beautiful Garden of Roses (Dempsey & Schmidt); Thora (Wetherly & Adams).

Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Sweet and Low (Barney, arr. Forwood); Esse Auckland (Contralto) with Piano & Organ.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Elgar—Symphony No.

1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55, 1st Mov.; Andante-Nobilmente e semplice; 2nd Mov: Allegro molto; 3rd Mov: Adagio; 4th Mov: Lento and Allegro ... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Britain Speaks".

7.30 p.m.—Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra with Gladys Swarthout (Soprano).

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow); Balfour); Idylle Bretonne (Gennin); Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch.

Paradise in Waltz Times; Could I Be in Love? (both from film "Champagne Waltz"); Gladys Swarthout (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Fluttering Birds (Gemin); Crusoe Time—Serenade for Strings (T. De La Riviere); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Maurique Birch); Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grossi No. 6, Op. 6 and Excerpts from "Messiah".

Concerto Grossi No. 6, Op. 6—Largo affetuoso-A tempo giusto-Allegro-Minuetto.

The Boyd Neel String Orch.; "Messiah"—Every Valley Shall Be Exalted... Waller Widdon (Tenor) with Orchestra; Lift Up Your Heads ... Royal Choral Society acc. by The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

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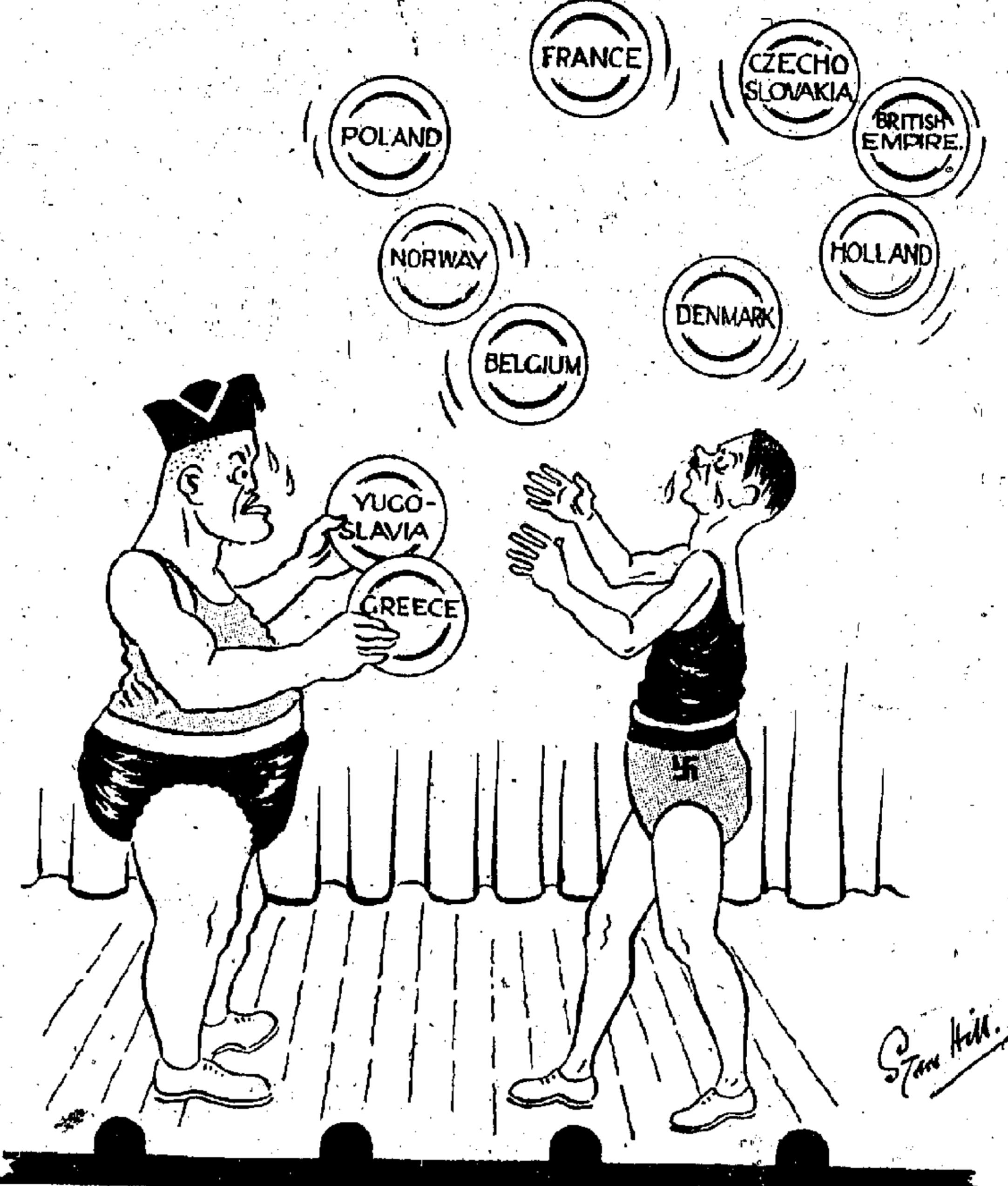
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"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



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Greater than its players... More than entertainment... The Blue Bird is one of the most beautiful picture ever made, a human drama of ageless appeal.

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THE BLUE BIRD
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Directed by Walter Lang

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"THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

Established 1924.

Registered Offices — Windsor House, 12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

Telephones:

20022—Advertising Dept.
20011—Business Dept.
20022—Editorial Dept.
33963—The Editor.
33993—Sub-Editor.

Cable Add: "Mail, Hongkong".

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The THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 12th and MONDAY, 14th APRIL, 1941, commencing at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$5.00 per day and Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all costs, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building; (Tel. 27794) will close at 9.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club offices provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or infants will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th April, 1941.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 26th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kweng Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th April, 1941.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 65

RUSSELL UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE BEST RIFLE SHOTS SEEN IN COLONY

By "Adrem"

IN INTRODUCING my personality for this week, I feel I cannot do better than quote from an article written by a special correspondent for "The China Mail" in the course of the week in reference to the winning of the Governor's Prize at the recent H.K.R.A. Bisley shoot by Police Sgt. Frederick Ernest Russell.

The correspondent wrote: "His victory was most fitting as he has been one of the Colony's leading marksmen for many years and has represented the Colony more often than any other. Experience in rifle shooting can only be gained at the expense of age, and Russell's effort yesterday (last Sunday) is ample proof that his years of shooting have not been wasted. He is undoubtedly one of the best shots ever seen in the Colony."

RUSSELL did his first shooting when serving as a Boy in First Battalion, Hampshire Regiment in 1917. In the course of his Boy service, which extended to 1922, he was required to learn the rudiments of rifle-shooting via the miniature range, and he acquired no love for an activity that he regarded merely as a duty.

At the age of 18 he attained Major Service and though again he was no keener than the average keen soldier about his shooting, he had no difficulty in qualifying annually as a marksman. In the course of the next five years he saw service in Turkey, Egypt and India and during this time he never lost possession of his marksman's badge.

In December, 1927 he joined Hong Kong Police and immediately made a reputation for himself as a rifle shot and at the same time developed a liking for the revolver, with which he won two championships between the years 1930-33.

REPRESENTS H.K.

RETURNING from his first leave in 1934, Russell, then a member of the Police Revolver and Rifle Club, was required to shoot for Police in the local Rifle League matches being held against Tai Kok, Hong Kong Rifle Club and Volunteers. Practises were fired at 200, 500 and 600 yards on the old Bisley type of target and the Police team, which included Insp. Ritchie, Insp. Carey, Sgt. H. McKay and Insp. Hopkins, usually did fairly well.

The competitive aspect of these shots appealing to Russell, he became exceptionally keen and assiduous practice in the next two years resulted in his selection to shoot for the Colony in the N.R.A. and Affiliated Clubs match. At this time Russell made his first acquaintance with the aperture sight and shooting with this type of sight intensified his keenness.

He still thinks that shooting with the aperture sight requires more skill than with the open sight, the use of the various gadgets giving far more to think about, and he has used the aperture consistently ever since except—remarkably enough—at the Bisley meeting just concluded, when he met with more success than ever before.

AT BISLEY

IN 1937 Russell again shot for the Colony and in 1938, when on leave, was selected to represent Hong Kong at the Imperial Meeting at Bisley on the first occasion in the history of the Colony that teams were entered in the two Inter-Colonial matches, the Junior Kolapore and Junior Mackinnon. Hong Kong did remarkably well in these competitions and in the Junior Kolapore led up to the last four shots, and then finished only three points behind the winners.

The teams for these matches were—Junior Mackinnon—Sgt. W. Edwards, R.N., Lt. L. B. Holmes, H.K.V.D.C., Capt. F. J. C. Rybott, R.A. and Sgt. F. E. Russell. Junior Kolapore—Sgt. F. E. Russell, Capt. Rybott, Lt. L. B. Holmes and C.P.O. G. Pellow.

Russell did exceptionally well in both these shoots, having top-score for the Colony in one, and finishing second in the other.

KING'S PRIZE

WHILE at Bisley, Russell entered for the famous King's Prize, in which 1,040 marksmen from all over the Empire competed, and was one of 300 who qualified. He scored 99 out of a possible 100, the qualifying score being 93. Only one member of the Hong Kong team to reach this mark was Major Steers, who shot-off with a score of 95 but was unsuccessful.

The 300 qualifiers all shot at once on the famous "Century Butts" with its 100 targets, the ranges being 300, 500 and 600 Yards. Russell will never forget the experience. He shot exception-

ALLY well on the first two ranges scoring 48's on each out of a possible 50. At 600 yards, however, it was pouring with rain and under these conditions he managed only 43, to miss being one of the King's 100 by only one point.

INEXPERIENCE

WHEREAS it was generally considered that experience gained him the local Governor's Prize last Sunday, Russell considers that it was his inexperience that let him down at Bisley. He noticed after he had finished shooting that most marksmen had refrained from shooting until the weather cleared, but being strange to Bisley he followed the lead of the two other men who shared his target, who, he subsequently learned, had ruined their chances at the first two ranges and had little hope of reaching the last 100. The leading score for the last 100 was 146, but there were 100 between that figure and Russell's 139.

Qualifying for the King's 100 is similar to reaching the last 20 for the local Governor's Prize, and Russell will always regret his missed chance.

In all, Russell spent five days at Bisley Camp, "the five best days of my leave despite the poor weather," and he hopes to compete there again some day.

OVERSEAS MATCH

IN 1939 Russell fired for Hong Kong in the N.R.A. Overseas match and top-scored with 133. Sgt. Heaps having the next best score with 121, and also shot in the Far East Trophy match, again being top-scorer with 96. Hong Kong registered an easy win over Singapore in this match.

In the 1940 Far East Trophy match, the result of which was obtained only in February of this year, Russell did not do so well, being last but one with 89 against B.M. Kilford's highest score of 94.

Russell has been a keen competitor at H.K.R.A. Prize Shoots since their inception and he has secured a number of prizes but although he has been in the last for the Governor's Prize since 1936, and was second in 1939, that coveted trophy had always eluded him.

OPEN SIGHT

THIS year, forced by the new regulations to shoot with the open sight—which was mentioned earlier he has no use for—he doubted his ability to qualify, but a good score on the first day restored his confidence. On the second day he kept an average although his shooting was rather unsettled, and the third and last day, despite the foul conditions, he felt completely sure of himself, although even up to Tollison's last shot, he could not see how his latter could fail to win.

He attributes his success to the fact that he did not worry as much this year as hitherto.

FEW HINTS

ALTHOUGH a keen eye and steady hand are great natural advantages, Russell maintains that rifle shots are made not

SING TAO LIKELY TO SEND FOOTBALL TEAM TO AUSTRALIA

Negotiations Said To Be Progressing Very Satisfactorily

**Four Months Tour:
30 Matches Are Being Contemplated**

By "SPORTSHAWK"

PREPARATIONS ARE NOW ALMOST COMPLETE FOR AN ALL-CHINESE SOCCER TEAM TO VISIT AUSTRALIA UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SING TAO SPORTS CLUB AND, IT IS HOPE, THE TOUR WILL COMMENCE IN THE FIRST WEEK OF MAY.

According to a cable received by Mr. Aw Ho, manager of the Sing Tao football team, on Tuesday, the controlling bodies in Australia would welcome a team from the Colony.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

W. E. Hollands, Eastern's representative on the Council, took ill Sunday and is in hospital.

Mrs. M. K. Lo, wife of Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, vice-president of Hong Kong Football Association, will present the League trophies at the conclusion of the exhibition soccer game to-morrow.

C. Santos, St. Joseph's inside-right, at present in Macao and will be playing against Hong Kong in the Inter-port game on Sunday next.

South China Athletic Association are holding a dinner at Ying King Restaurant to-morrow to celebrate the unparalleled feat of winning the First Division League Football Championship for the fourth time in succession.

Tim Yun-fai, manager of the South China football teams last season, has returned to the Colony after a long absence on business.

1923 RECORD

When South China Athletic Association toured Australia in 1923 they played 24 games, winning seven. They scored 63 goals and conceded 54. The team was away for five months and played in five matches.

making the trip:—Goal-keeper Cheung Wing-choi (Sing Tao). Defence: Lee Ting-sang (Sing Tao), Hau Yung-sum (Sing Tao) and Ng Kee-cheung (Eastern). Halves: Soong Ling-sing (Sing Tao), Kwoh Ying-kee (Sing Tao), Hsu King-sing (Eastern) and Leung Wing-chui (Sing Tao).

Forwards: Ip Pak-wah (Sing Tao), C. T. Soi (Eastern), Lau Shiu-wing (Sing Tao), Fung King-cheung (Sing Tao), Cheung Wing-chui (Sing Tao), Hui Mat-hui (Eastern), Tam Kwan-yun and Yeung Shui-yick (Sing Tao).

Going Via Manila

The team will go via Manila, but in view of the unpleasant incident there recently, and the decision of the P. A. F. not to permit similar games, it is probable that the team will not be playing any games in the Philippines.

Making a bold bid to topple the Saints, Mohawks will field Cy Jones and Joe Morris as their starting battery, with an infield composed of Ernie Heather, playing manager Chuck Waggoner, Pete Fitch and Lou Leight.

Strong Line-Up

The Wildcats will be faced with a tough assignment when they cross bats with the All-star nine, the strongest combination any single ladies' team has ever taken on. The All-star team selected by the management committee include, besides Maple Leaf battery of Mary Ng and Dot Louie, Yvonne Yolle, first-base; Celeste Marques, second-base; Irene Castille, shortstop, and Alice Mar, third-base.

Should all the Eastern players invited accept, the team should be a fairly strong one. As only 17 players have definitely accepted, however, more invitations will be sent out so that ample provision is made for injuries.

Acceptances

Following are the players who have signified their intention of

FOURTH TIME LUCKY

Sergeant Fraser, of Royal Scots, has appeared in three soccer finals this season but has not been on the winning side once. He was in the Final of the Lai Wah Cup competition, "The Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition and the Kotewall competition.

He is captaining the Association team in the Final of the Governor's Cup competition and hopes that he will have at least one son of this season.

Bankier is another Royal Scots player who has figured in three Finals without winning and will also be playing in his fourth Final in the Governor's Cup competition.

Prior to this game Royal Air Force and Royal Corps of Signals will meet in the play-off for the Third Division League title.

Signals, after a somewhat indifferent start, have been playing consistently good football and are favoured for the title. They, like R.A.F., have been hit by injuries but have

more players to call on.

The only League games this afternoon are at Boundary Street, where Police and Royal Scots meet in First Division and Police play Sing Tao in Second Division.

This is the last First Division game of the season and Police are experimenting with Pope, a half-back, at centre-forward.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES TO-MORROW

By "Referee"

THE LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON OFFICIALLY CLOSES TO-MORROW WHEN SOUTH CHINA, FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, MEET A REPRESENTATIVE SIDE CHOSEN FROM THE REST OF THE COLONY AT CAROLINE HILL AT 4 P.M.

No Hurry
And its fine CHARACTER shows it!

"BLACK & WHITE" takes the long, time-honoured road to enjoyment—years of slow skilful blending. That's what gives "BLACK & WHITE" its fine Character. You taste it in the magnificent flavour. You sense it in the delicate bouquet. Just remember to ask for it by name.

BLACK & WHITE
The Scotch with Character

A bottle of Black & White Scotch Whisky is shown in the bottom right corner.

DROPPED CATCH PLAYS BIG PART IN K.C.C.'S LEAGUE CRICKET DOUBLE

By "Adrem"

BY VIRTUE OF A THRILLING WIN OVER CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB JUNIORS AT COX'S ROAD YESTERDAY, WHICH GAVE THEM THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB COMPLETED THE LEAGUE CRICKET "DOUBLE", THEIR FIRST TEAM HAVING WON THE SENIOR LEAGUE LAST WEEK.

POLICE LOSE BY 2 RUNS

CIVIL SERVICE SECURED THEIR FIRST WIN IN THE SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE WHEN THEY ENTERTAINED AND BEAT POLICE R.C. YES-TERDAY BY 2 RUNS IN A MATCH THAT PRODUCED ONLY 36 RUNS AND WHICH LASTED TWO HOURS AND A HALF.

Police, who enjoyed their only League win of the season a fortnight ago, beating University, re-produced last season's champion-ship form to dismiss the home side for 43 runs in 34 minutes. Wickets fell at 1, 12, 21, 22, 22, 31, 32, 41, 42 and 43.

Carey finished up with a spell of 6-3-10-4 and Pope 5-5-1—8-4.

Police, however, were soon in difficulties against Bond and MacGowan and wickets fell regularly at 11, 12, 16, 18, 26, 30, 33, 33 and 47, and the innings lasted only 66 minutes.

Bond conceded seven runs in his first over and then took three wickets for two singles, while MacGowan finished up with 3 for 3 in 4.1 overs, two of which were wicket maidens.

C.S.C. 2ND XI
H. E. Strange, c Hunter, b Pope
A. Wilson, c Shepherd, b Pope
F. E. Lawrence, b Carey
V. C. Bond, b Carey
J. F. MacGowan, b Pope
P. D. Grayburn, b Davison
b Carey
R. H. Maynard, b Carey
H. Parrott, not out
J. H. Hemmings, run out
F. Hayes, b Pope
Extras (B5)

Total

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Carey 10 4 19

Pope 9.5 19 5

POLICE R.C.

T. R. Hunter, c Hayes, b Bond

H. Taylor, c Grayburn, b Bond

C. Pope, b MacGowan

A. E. Carey, b Bond

Extras (B5)

43

Total

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

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Pope 9.5 19 5

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Total

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Pope 9.5 19 5

SOUTH CHINA SOCCER TREBLE

SERVICE CORPS STAMINA TELLS ITS OWN TALE

AFTER EXTRA TIME HAD BEEN NECESSARY, ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS WON THE JUNIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL COMPETITION WHEN THEY DEFEATED SOUTH CHINA IN A THRILLING ENCOUNTER AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY BY 4 GOALS TO 1.

Service Corps adopted straight-forward robust methods which, while not tactical football, at least had the effect of preventing the Chinese from settling down till late in the game. The South China forwards, who did not really come into their own till the second half, did not find the ball running their way, and a large amount of sheer bad luck, coupled with excellent goal-keeping by Matisson, prevented them from reaching a comfortable score.

Dangerous Flank

Clark, leading the Service Corps attack, netted two of his side's goals, one from a penalty and the other a beautifully executed header that gave Ho Po-poi no chance. He did not hit his best shooting boots on, placing wide on several occasions, but he was clever with his head and was always a source of danger when a high ball came across.

Morgan worked hard and successfully and with Gien formed a

"Excellent! It's White Horse. I could tell it blindfold."

"How's that?"

No other whisky combines so rare a fragrance with such mellow smoothness; no other is quite so soft, so round, so genial. Perfect blending and slow maturing have made White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATTHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

SLAZENGER'S

make the world's best Tennis Balls

The choice for over 30 years at Wimbledon and the favourite ball among Tournament and tennis players all over the world.

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THE LEADING BRITISH SPORTS MANUFACTURERS

3APDT

BROWN CATCHES THE EYE

Engineers were worthy Third Division League Football victors by 3 goals to 1 against 36th Battery, after snaring two goals at half-time at Stanley yesterday.

Minsell gave his usual brilliant display but Brown was the outstanding player of the game, his cleverness leaving nothing to be desired. Roberts also gave a sterling display, but Minots, playing in an unaccustomed position, was off form and was sorely missed in his usual position at inside-forward. Cook was the star of the forward line and the only one who was a source of danger to the Sappers.

In goal for Engineers Lam Wah-shing handled with confidence and brought off many fine saves. Spence and Tropp were a pair of stalwart backs, the latter showing excellent anticipation and clearing well to save many desperate situations in front of goal. Of the half-backs, only Spence produced good football. Jones, who missed a penalty, led the attack with vigour and was responsible for two of the goals netted. Chung Sang was, however, the outstanding player in the forward line and his well-timed centres offered many excellent opportunities for the remaining forwards.

35TH BATTERY—Minsell; Langford, Morris, Thomas, Roberts, Turner, Morris, Cook, J. Brown, Cook and Edesley.

ENGINEERS — Lam Wah-shing; Tropp, Spence, Sarsfield, Lo Kam-bo, Hill, Jones, Cork and Chung Sang.

SAPPERS AGAIN WIN ARMY RUGBY SEVENS

Royal Engineers completed the coveted Army Rugby Treble on Friday when they won the Army Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament, beating 5th A.A. Royal Artillery "A" by three goals and three tries (24 points) to nil after leading at the interval by eight points.

Sappers have won all the Army Rugby honours for the past three seasons, and this is their third successive win in the Sevens. They won the Small Units and the Large Units competitions recently.

The last seven games in this tournament should have been played yesterday, but were brought forward owing to the Soccer Shield Finals which were held yesterday.

The matches were played under poor conditions as, shortly after the second game, rain fell heavily throughout the afternoon.

H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasett, presented the trophy to Foley, R.E. captain, at the conclusion of the tournament.

Leading Players

The outstanding performers during the afternoon were MacDonald and Coombes of Medicals in the game against Royal Engineers "A", while Fairclough, Page and Wedderburn played well for 5th A.A. "A", Page being prominent in many good forward movements.

In the Final of the Sevens on Friday, against 5th A.A., R.A., Sappers were definitely the superior side. In the first half tries were scored by Foley and Picton. Birrell converted Foley's try, and Jones failed to add further points to Picton's effort.

In the second half, Engineers were faster and handled better. Fins runs-through by Jones, Foley and Picton resulted in tries being scored, and quick work by the forwards resulted in Davies going over. Of these four

Navy Lose Senior Shield Final

Capacity Crowd See Poor Game

By "Brevier"

SOUTH CHINA COMPLETED THE FOOTBALL TREBLE WHEN THEY SCORED A 2-0 VICTORY OVER NAVY IN THE FINAL OF THE SENIOR SHIELD COMPETITION AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY — THEY HAD PREVIOUSLY WON THE FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE AND THE KOTEWALL CUP.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	P. W.	D.	L. F.	A. Pts.
S. China	21	18	2	63
Lee Wai-tong	20	14	3	50
Chu Wing-kang	20	12	2	47
Martin Morgan	20	12	3	46
First Division	0	Middlesex	4	33
Club	0	Coomer	3	29
Third Division	35th R.A.	1	R.E.	3
Club	35th R.A.	1	Jones	2
Third	35th R.A.	1	Hill	2

Total .218 94 30 94 485 485 218

SECOND DIVISION

	P. W.	D.	L. F.	A. Pts.
R.E.	26	23	3	97 27 47
R.A.S.C.	26	19	3	106 54 41
Middlesex	25	15	3	89 46 33
Sing Tao	23	14	3	62 29 31
36th R.A.	20	6	5	48 35 18
Kowloon	20	6	5	38 62 15
Police	19	6	1	12 35 13
Club	20	6	1	12 40 12
K. Wah	20	4	4	12 40 12
St. Joseph's	20	3	3	14 22 92

Total .218 94 30 94 485 485 218

THIRD DIVISION

	P. W.	D.	L. F.	A. Pts.
R.A.F.	24	17	5	2 74 49 39
Sinaus	24	17	5	2 69 55 39
36th R.A.	24	14	4	6 73 31 32
12th R.A.	22	11	6	5 50 33 25
24th R.A.	24	11	5	8 66 31 27
7th R.A.	24	13	1	10 68 40 27
R.A.C.	24	10	5	9 42 42 25
25th R.A.	23	9	4	10 45 44 25
R.A.M.C.	22	9	2	11 38 61 19
International	23	8	3	12 45 48 19
20th R.A.	20	6	2	12 30 58 14
Shell	24	2	4	18 21 74 8
A.S.A.	24	0	2	22 10 10 1

Total .356 155 46 155 805 805 356

HAT TRICK FOR COOMER AGAINST CLUB

YESTERDAY, RUNNING OUT WINNERS BY FOUR CLEAR GOALS AFTER BEING 2-0 UP AT THE INTERVAL.

The standard of football was very poor, both sides displaying an end of the season spirit, and from the spectator's point of view it was a very dull and uninteresting game.

The soldiers' goalkeeper and backs were rarely tested, Bright was his usual reliable self, but his wing-halves did their jobs in every slip-shod manner. The only player to come anywhere near to form in the attack was Coomer, who was very elusive on the right-wing. Saw displayed flashes of brilliance as far as ball-control and football was concerned, distributing with a fair amount of accuracy to his wing partner only for the latter to fumble or dilly-dally.

A Great Save

J. Odell was called on many occasions in the Club goal and he acquitted himself very satisfactorily, one point-blank drive from the foot of Sheehan being turned round the post with professional skill. Sloan put in a lot of good work in the first half but as the game progressed he appeared to tire. Upton was a dour defender who was ever to be seen in the thick of the fray, exerting untold energy in a vain attempt to get the best from the front line, but in this department football of any calibre was negligible, and as far as the pivot was concerned it was like trying to draw blood from a stone. Without showing up very spectacularly, Albert Odell was closely watched by a hard-working pivot in Lam Tak-po, who was the backbone of the successful Chinese defence.

Roughly again gave a sterling performance. A fine, rugged player, who left nothing to chance, he tackled and cleared with a vigour that promoted full confidence.

Playing in close concord with Hazard, Roughly gave valiant aid in holding up the South China inside men, bringing Lee Wai-tong up short if he had eluded Hazard. O'Regan was no less successful, several times, by clever positioning, averting situations that seemed productive of certain goals.

Navy's forwards failed to get in their movements. Hendy was always a tried, but generally a lone trier, who received far too little support. Very few passes came his way, and many of those that did were so badly placed that the centre-forward, though he was, was unable to make good use of them as he might. Hendy was closely watched by a hard-working pivot in Lam Tak-po, who was the backbone of the successful Chinese defence.

Lie Too Far Back

LePage and Barber both functioned fairly well, contributing some really hard football, especially in the first half, when they sent their wings away repeatedly. Throughout, however, they lay too far back, and their roving combination in midfield and in their own half, while enabling them to relieve pressure time and again, stopped them from lending Hendy much aid in the centre of the attack. Anderson and Haworth found themselves marred by strong defenders in Lau Chung-choi and Tse Kam-hung. Both Navy men made favourable progress down the line, but seldom finished their movements with true precision, their centres leaving much to be desired.

Pick of the South China forwards was Chow Man-chi, who instigated most of the Chinese attacks and proved himself a compact menace when within striking distance. Requiring very little room in which to manoeuvre, the inside-left repeatedly found his way through the Navy intermediate-line to get his line into an attacking position with a deft kick.

Combining well with Lee Shek-yau, Chow constituted the biggest danger to the Navy goal. Lee Shek-yau came into prominence early, scoring South China's first goal in the first minutes with a week shot from the wing that Rutter should have saved.

Lee Wai-tong, showing only rare flashes of the skill that is his, was too well held by Hazard and the full-backs to make full use of the many opportunities that Chow Man-chi and the other forwards gave him. After being well subdued throughout, he leapt into prominence in the closing stages when he eluded the defence to

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME

IT IS GENERALLY AGREED THAT THE STANDARD OF BADMINTON IN HONG KONG HAS NEVER BEEN HIGHER THAN IT HAS BEEN THIS SEASON. WITH THE COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS DRAWING TO A CONCLUSION, THEREFORE, THE FINAL STAGES OF THE TOURNAMENT, FOR WHICH FIXTURES HAVE NOW BEEN DRAWN UP, SHOULD PROVIDE SOME OF THE FINEST MATCHES EVER BEEN HERE.

Arrangements have been made for all Semi-Finals and Finals to be played at Kowloon Cricket Club, where amenities, both for competitors and spectators, are the best in the Colony. Small charges will be made, these probably being 60 and 30 cents for Semi-Finals and \$1 and 60 cents for Finals.

DAVID CUP'S TRAVELS

In 1914 H.M.S. Hampshire won the David Cup for runners-up of the Senior Shield competition. For the first time since the outbreak of war and when at home left the ship's silver in safe custody. Nothing was heard of the Cup during that war, but the Cup found its way back to Hong Kong early in 1919.

Following is the Badminton Championship programme:

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Senior Singles
Mixed Doubles

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva v H. C. Earley and Mrs. Torrible (8.30 p.m.).

P. Wong and Miss M. Eliseo v K. W. Choy and Mrs. Castro (8.30 p.m.).

P. Wong and Miss M. Castro v K. W. Choy and Mrs. Xavier (8.30 p.m.).

T. S. Young and D. Chellian (8.30 p.m.).

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Ladies' Doubles

Miss M. Silva and Miss M. A. Xavier or Miss J. Choy and Miss M. Churn v Miss M. Blakely and Miss C. Wilson (7.30 p.m.).

Miss G. White and Miss F. Wong or Mrs. M. Castro and Miss T. Gonzalez v Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmerman or Miss M. Norrotha and Miss I. Pereira (7.30 p.m.).

Junior Doubles

A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth v A. L. Anderson and W. Gillies (8.45 p.m.).

THURSDAY,

STRUMA VALLEY BATTLE

Greek Suicide Units Still Desperately Resisting Nazis

Effectively Delaying German Push Into Greece

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A GREEK COMMUNIQUE SAYS THAT THE COURAGEOUS GREEK TROOPS, FACING CERTAIN DEATH, ARE STILL RESISTING THE GERMANS IN THE STRUMA VALLEY, EFFECTIVELY SLOWING THE MAIN NAZI PUSH FROM SALONIKA INTO THE HELLENIC PENINSULA.

Greek suicide units are reported to be fighting desperately, though completely trapped and subjected to heavy bombing and strafing.

The Greek radio recalls Leonidas and his followers who checked Xerxes at Thermopylae.

Vicious fighting is raging round the fortifications in the strategic Rupel Pass; and a heroic defence is preventing the Nazis from concentrating their main forces against the major Anglo-Greek defence line.

The "suicide" resistance allowed thousands of Greek troops between the Struma and Vardar rivers to escape the death-trap created by the swift German advance to Salonika.

THE TROOPS ESCAPED AND DESTROYED ROADS AND BRIDGES IN ORDERLY FASHION, JOINING THE MAIN LINE.

Two pilots flying over Le Touquet were met with rifle fire at the windows.

From 200 feet they later machine-gunned soldiers on the ground, gun emplacements and lorries in Le Touquet. They also raked an E-boat on the way home.

Other fighters attacked a sea-plane which was being towed along the French coast. The fighters were attacked by a force of Messerschmidts which outnumbered them four to one.

The enemy formation was broken up and one Messerschmidt destroyed. We lost one fighter.—Reuter.

Greek Communique

A Greek Press Ministry announcement early yesterday stated:

"A German column having reached the Vardar Valley, a light German force penetrated to the west without approaching our lines."

"German aircraft yesterday bombed the town of Koza on four occasions causing damage in the centre of the town."

"On the Albanian front, an Italian patrol in the centre sector, north of the River Vossa, attempted to approach our lines, but was repulsed with a loss of killed, wounded and prisoners. Further north, Italian patrols were also driven off with losses."—British Wireless.

HUNGARIAN MARCH INTO YUGOSLAVIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Hungarian troops which marched into Yugoslavia "to protect the Hungarian minority," have seized a rich industrial area containing the cities of Murskasobota, Subotica, Novisad, Velikibekerek and Vrasic.—International News Service.

TURKISH ISTANBUL WARNING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Turkey has begun evacuating civilians from Istanbul, reflecting the gravest uneasiness regarding the German advance.

The military governor of Istanbul has ordered all residents desiring to move to Anatolia to report to the Government immediately.

He is preparing a speedy mass evacuation across the Bosphorus at Government expense.—International News Service.

PRICE CONTROL IN AMERICA?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The U.S. Office of Production Management has tightened control over defence materials, clamping rigid priority regulations on all producers and distributors of nickel-bearing steel, which is widely used in defence materials.

It is learned President Roosevelt is contemplating the creation of an agency for the control of prices.—International News Service.

GERMANY LEAVING PANAMA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was, reliably reported in Panama City that German diplomats and nationals living in the Republic of Panama are beginning an exodus on orders from Berlin. It is understood the Nazi Charge d'Affairs has ordered all Germans to leave Panama as soon as possible.—International News Service.

MACAO RAID ON TRAFFICKERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The headquarters of child slave traffickers in Macao was smashed up by the Portuguese Police on Friday in the course of two raids carried out under cover of darkness.

Ten young boys and girls were rescued and 12 persons, men and women, were arrested and detained for questioning.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA'S WAR EXPENDITURE

It was officially announced in Sydney yesterday that Australia's war expenditure in March totalled £16,600,000. This compares with £8,700,000 in February and £11,900,000 in January.—Reuter.



TIME RUSSIA MOVED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Competent quarters in London declare that now, more than ever, is the time for Russia to halt the German sweep and the Red Army will never again have such a favourable chance.

Authorised sources claim it would change the entire position should the Soviet guarantee Turkey in the event of a German invasion.

A spokesman said: "Never has the Soviet had a greater opportunity to prove the sincerity of her desire to resist lawless barbarity. Hesitancy now may cost Russia dearly later."

This is not a British affair but London, like Washington, welcomes Moscow's recent declarations and hopes they are the forerunners of a Russian decision to act.—International News Service.

STOP PRESS

There is still little official news of the battle raging in the Florina region, 16 miles south of Monastir. Gau

One report speaks of a local success by a British armoured-car unit which successfully shot up a German infantry unit which was debussing. Our casualties were nil.

A British officer who has just returned to Athens from the northern front says the British, Australian and New Zealand forces are in great spirits.

Athens had two alarms yesterday.

It is now announced that two German planes were destroyed by A.A. fire in the Piraeus raid on the night while a third crashed in the sea.—Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") An Admiralty statement gives details of a terrific battle between H.M.S. Athelstan and German dive-bombers while the destroyer was protecting a convoy.

Athelstan, "says the communiqué, "was first attacked by five Messerschmidts, which she drove off. Soon afterwards about 30 Junkers 88 dive-bombers appeared, accompanied by fighters. While the Stukas bombed, the fighters raked the decks with machine-gun fire. Three of over eighty bombs hit the destroyer but her guns continued to blaze away and when another escort destroyer joined in the A.A. barrage, the German squadrons disappeared in two and a half minutes."

"H.M.S. Athelstan was later towed safely to port."—International News Service.

CARTON DE WIART CAPTURED

A claim that General Carton de Wiart has been captured in Cyrenaica, was made by the official Italian news agency yesterday.

Major-General de Wiart is known as "the most wounded British general." Years after the last war he was still having shrapnel taken out of his body.

He has lost his left eye and left hand and he has had many foreign decorations for bravery.

He was head of the British military mission in Poland when the Germans invaded that country and commanded the British troops in central Norway during that campaign.—Reuter.

PATROL SHIP HIT

In an extensive sweep in search of enemy shipping, Bomber Command planes carried out low-level attacks on three enemy patrol vessels in the North Sea and obtained direct hits on one.

Other Bomber Command planes successfully bombed fortified buildings on the North Frisian coast. One British plane was missing.

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Bright, England's captain and centre-half, receiving "The Sunday Herald" International Charity Football Cup from Mrs. G. C. Burnett after England's meritorious win over Scotland by 6 goals to 2 in the Final at Boundary Street last Sunday.

England Wins "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup



England's triumphant team in the International Football Competition. From left to right, standing, are Roughneen (Navy), Raynolds (Ordnance), Freshwater (Middlesex), Mr. T. G. Stokes (manager), Bright (Middlesex, captain), Pearce (Police), Thomas (Middlesex); front row, Fowler (Club, who scored three goals), Lepage (Navy), who scored twice, Saw (Middlesex) and Marable (Middlesex).

Chinese Sappers Parade

(Photographs by New China News Photo Service)



One hundred and sixteen Chinese Sappers, under Lieutenant C. E. Otway, of the Royal Engineers, paraded smartly on the Murray Parade ground last Tuesday and were inspected by Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in the Far East. The C.-in-C. in the Far East is shown walking down the ranks during his inspection, accompanied by H. E. Major-General A. E. Graast, G.O.C., and members of the General Staff.



A close-up of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham.



Lieutenant C. E. Otway, of the Royal Engineers, under whom the Chinese Sappers paraded, is seen at left; and at right are the C.-in-C. and H.E. the G.O.C. watching the parade.



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TIFFIN CONCERT
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Before Bardia

(British Official Photograph)



A new picture from the Western Desert of the successful British action that led to the capture of Bardia showing Infantry in the front line. The Tommies grin confidently!

Joan Perry's "Pagoda" Hair-Do!



Alluring is the word for this new "Pagoda" hairstyle, created especially for lovely Joan Perry by Helen Hunt of Columbia's technical staff. Swept severely off the face, the hair is combed in simple swirls which form a halo for the crown of the head.

Aid To Sallow Skin

By Patricia Lindsay

To Create Illusion

To improve the appearance of a sallow skin while reconditioning the body, a tinted foundation may be used under make-up.

Several houses offer richly tinted foundation creams but a good one may be mixed at home. To a bit of white foundation cream, add several drops of liquid rouge and stir it well. The amount of rouge used in the cream will depend upon the tone of your skin. A yellowish skin will require more rouge than one which appears only slightly drab.

It is better to mix the cosmetic freshly each day, using an orange stick and apply it to thoroughly washed skin. Over it use make-up which is flattering in shades — a pinkish-an powder, a rouge and lipstick best suited to skin colouring.

How To Conquer Condition

If a woman begins at the beginning she can bring new beauty to sallow skin. First, she must establish daily regular and complete elimination through methods other than resorting to a drug. She should schedule for days and nights so there is regularly in meal hours and in sleeping hours. She must learn which foods aid in correcting constipation. Among these are stewed figs, applesauce, raw apples, bran in cereal forms, a mixture of prune juice with a citrus juice, mixed green salads well chewed, lemon juice taken in hot water upon arising, and steamed cooked leafy vegetables taken at mealtime.

Next she must exercise and sun her body. If she lacks the energy to concentrate on specific calisthenics at home (calisthenics is likely to be experienced if the skin is sallow), she can turn on the radio and dance about the room, bending, twisting, leaping, tapping or otherwise swinging arms and legs about. If she is a housewife and her blankets and small rugs need airing, she should take them out to a clothesline and beat them rhythmically. Doing any chore which will bring into action most of the muscles of the body is helpful. One of the screen's favourite actresses actually cleans her own home once a week for the joy of the physical activity it gives her! Any woman can find some excuse for giving her body a needed work-out every day.

At least for one half hour each day, she should get out under the sun if it is shining. She can take a sun bath, scantly clad or if that is impossible, go out without a hat and in as loose clothing as possible. This is all the sun for a half hour or longer. A plant does not grow to a healthy colour if kept in the shaded collar — neither will the skin grow to a healthy colour if it does not get a fresh air and sunshine.

The Lovable Fragrance



There is no other Lavender with the charm and quality of the Yardley Lavender. It is typically English and the beauty of its wistful simple fragrance has endeared it to many generations of fashionable Englishwomen. To-day it is established as an indispensable article of their Toilette. It is a delightful Perfume for every occasion and for sports wear, and for the less formal evening engagements, it is ideal.

*Yardley English Lavender
Lavender Toilet Soap — The Luxury Soap of the World
Lavender Face Powder
English Complexion Cream*

YARDLEY LAVENDER

Average Basic Wardrobe

Lady heed this advice! It is given by Mary Lewis, who is one of the reasons why American women look richer than they are. She has a sixth sense for styling popularised clothes that make you look smarter. She has innumerable fashion scopes to her credit. It was she who was responsible for the revival of corsets. She popularised shirtwaist dresses, blue denim, the dirndl, the Dutch influence and the pinafore.

And here's the basic wardrobe advice this famous designer gives for the average woman: "For your walking, a pair of low-heeled shoes is requirement number one in the basic wardrobe. Every body, of course, has its own way of living, but if you figure out what sort of clothes you wear, you start with them, and stick to a basic colour — black, navy, beige, or grey. To suit the majority of people, my basic idea begins with a good twined outfit and a coat that is ageless, dateless, and informal. Sweaters and few classic shirts are indispensable, and for most young people, slacks and bathing suits. One black-covered-up dress with a long skirt, varied with accessories and jackets, takes care of all informal evening occasions for years at a time."

"If you can't afford mistakes — and who can? — I don't fall for trickery. A couple of hand-run tucks on a white blouse are preferable to gaudy beads. A pleated skirt on your afternoon dress may not look as exciting in the shop as a great bunch of drapery, but six months from now, you'll still look smart in the pleats, and tacky in the drapery. As for skirt lengths — if you look better with a couple of added inches, insist upon them, and if a hat with a brim gives you that added something, avoid turbans and pill-boxes."

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"Men apparently like her" means her morals probably aren't all they should be."

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Governor Inspects St. John Ambulance Brigade



H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, inspected a turn-out of 850 men and 290 women of St. John Ambulance Brigade on the Naval Recreation Ground, Causeway Bay, last Monday. He is shown here accompanied by Lady Macgregor and Mr. E. M. Raymond, acting Commissioner.



H.E. the Governor (at left) is shown presenting the Ralph Shield to the Confucian Division of St. John Ambulance at last Monday's inspection. At right, His Excellency is seen presenting the Mok Cho-chuen Cup to the Y.M.C.A. Division.



Miss Doris Kotewall presenting the Kotewall Cup to the captain of South China, after they achieved a spectacular last-minute draw with the Army to win by one point, in last Sunday's match at Causeway Bay. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, donor of the trophy, is at left.

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H.E. the Governor and Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, snapped at the Bisley Rifle Meeting.

Police Sgt. F.E. Russell Wins Governor's Prize



Police Sgt. F. E. Russell, winner of the Governor's Prize, being chaired, with due ceremony at the conclusion of the annual Bisley Rifle Meeting, held under the auspices of the Hong Kong Rifle Association, at Kowloon City ranges last Sunday.



An action picture taken in the first game of the Ladies' Seven-A-Side hockey tournament last Saturday when Diocesan Girls' School beat Argonauts, last year's Brown Cup winners, by two corners after a scoreless draw.



W.O. Tolison (centre) who just missed, receiving the Governor's Prize with 276 points as against the winner's 279. He, however, won the Grand Aggregate and the "B" Individual Championship Aggregate, and tied with R.Q.M.S. Hale in the S.R. (a) Championship Aggregate.



Miss M. Smalley of Hong Kong Ladies about to pass in the game against St. Andrew's "A" in the First Round of the Ladies' Seven-A-Side hockey tournament last Saturday. Hong Kong Ladies won 1-0.

Overseas News



Bardia is now in British hands and this picture, just received from the Western Desert, shows Free French troops operating in Bardia, with a captured Italian gun mounted as an anti-aircraft weapon.



These two Dutch Naval Cadets escaped from the famous Dutch Naval College of Den Helder, after the country was over-run by Nazis. They are now in England continuing their training, and one is shown wearing British battle-dress as he is due to report for Home Guard duty. When they have finished training at the English College, which is supervised and officered entirely by Dutch personnel, the Cadets will join Dutch war vessels fighting with Britain.



General Catroux, former Governor of French Indo-China, who escaped to England to join with General de Gaulle's Free French Forces, of which he is now leader in the Near East, is shown here (in uniform) at Alexandria, Egypt, with representatives of Free France with whom he had just had discussions.